



The UNH women's hockey team captured its first ever ECAC title Saturday in Snively. See story page 28.

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Be it ballet or karate, you'll get a kick out of this issue's features section on page 17.



The New Hampshire

Vol. 76 No. 40

TUESDAY, MARCH 11, 1986

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Proposal limits student parking

By Jennifer Hightower

Director of Public Safety David Flanders has proposed a parking plan for next year which will allow faculty and staff exclusive use of choice campus parking, according to Student Body Vice President Jeffrey Foy.

Foy said the proposal calls for faculty parking in the lots behind Parsons, Kingsbury, the new science building, and the bookstore. Students living in UNH housing would only be allowed to use the lots at Williamson, Christensen, the University Apartment Complex and A lot.

Cars belonging to commuting students would be confined to the remaining lots, including Babcock, the lower quad, and Nesmith.

The proposal is to be voted on this Friday by the UNH Parking and Traffic Committee and then presented to President Gordon Haaland for review.

"It breaks the equality preserved by the 85-86 parking program," said Student Body President Jeffrey Foy, the student representative on the

parking and traffic committee. "It's not fair. A commuter student who pays equal money (\$40.00) should get equal services as faculty members," he said.

"I'm not willing to budge on the faculty parking issue," said Foy. "I'm willing to compromise the residential lots and limit them to certain areas because they're dead parking in a sense. They don't move."

"Anybody who wants to can express opposition (to the proposal) at the presidential level," said Flanders. "They can express it to the committee but the committee will already be making their recommendations."

According to Foy, Flanders recommended that there would be no more winter ban parking in the resident student lots. These lots would be 24-hour, Foy said.

"This is good from the resident's standpoint because they wouldn't have to shift around so much during winter ban," said Joseph Batcheller, professor

PARKING, page 12



A parking committee plan proposes drastically cutting parking lots available to students. Faculty and staff will be given priority if the plan is approved. (Sainjay Jain photo)

Students struck by car

By Bryan Alexander

Two University of New Hampshire students were injured early Friday morning after being struck by a car.

The driver of the vehicle, Roger L. Blease, has been charged with driving under the influence.

Blease, a senior at UNH, lost control of his 1980 Datsun while pulling onto Madbury Road from Garrison Avenue, according to the Durham Police. His

car then skidded into two students standing outside the Sigma Alpha Epsilon (SAE) fraternity house.

Theodore Kennedy and Heidi Held were taken to Wentworth-Douglass Hospital where they were treated and released.

Kennedy, a junior at UNH, claimed to have suffered ligament problems from the incident. He claimed his companion, Held, fractured her tibia and will be in a cast until April

4. Kennedy stated that he was standing on the concrete platform outside of SAE when Blease's vehicle "overshot" the corner near the Alpha Chi Omega sorority house before it skid into them.

While Blease is being charged with driving while intoxicated, the police would not divulge his blood-alcohol level to protect him from being judged before his trial.

Smith says POW's still in Nam

By Cammie Wright

Thirteen years after the Paris Peace talks that promised all Americans in Vietnam would be sent home, the Defense Intelligence Agency (DIA) has not succeeded in bringing one of the 2,444 missing Americans back to the US, according to US congressman Robert Smith.

Sunday, Smith told 150 veterans and active duty personnel at Pease Air Force Base that there definitely are live American prisoners still in South East Asia.

Smith invited the veterans to Pease to inform them about his recent trip to Vietnam in search of information about American prisoners of war (POWs) and missing in action (MIAs).

The Republican congressman said he hardly expected to become so involved in the nation's number one priority of finding the 2,300 Americans missing from the Vietnam War, but now he will not stop until

those still alive are back in America.

Smith said he is not sure how to bring these men home, but has conclusive evidence that they are there.

Not one single live sighting report has been acted on, Smith said.

In a CBS 60 Minutes interview Assistant Secretary of Defense, Richard Armitage who is responsible for POW affairs said that they have not been able to prove there are American prisoners in South East Asia. The proof would need to come from "current and specific information" of which he said hasn't been received.

So, Smith said he and eight of members of congress went to Vietnam to find the current and specific information Armitage wanted.

Smith spoke of the ex-POW Robert Garwood who came back from Vietnam in 1979 and was charged and convicted of collaboration.

But, what he is saying today is that there are live American prisoners. He saw them. Smith said Garwood should be believed because he was there. What he told the DIA ties in perfectly with other information the government has gotten. But, because of his past, his evidence has been taken lightly by Pentagon officials.

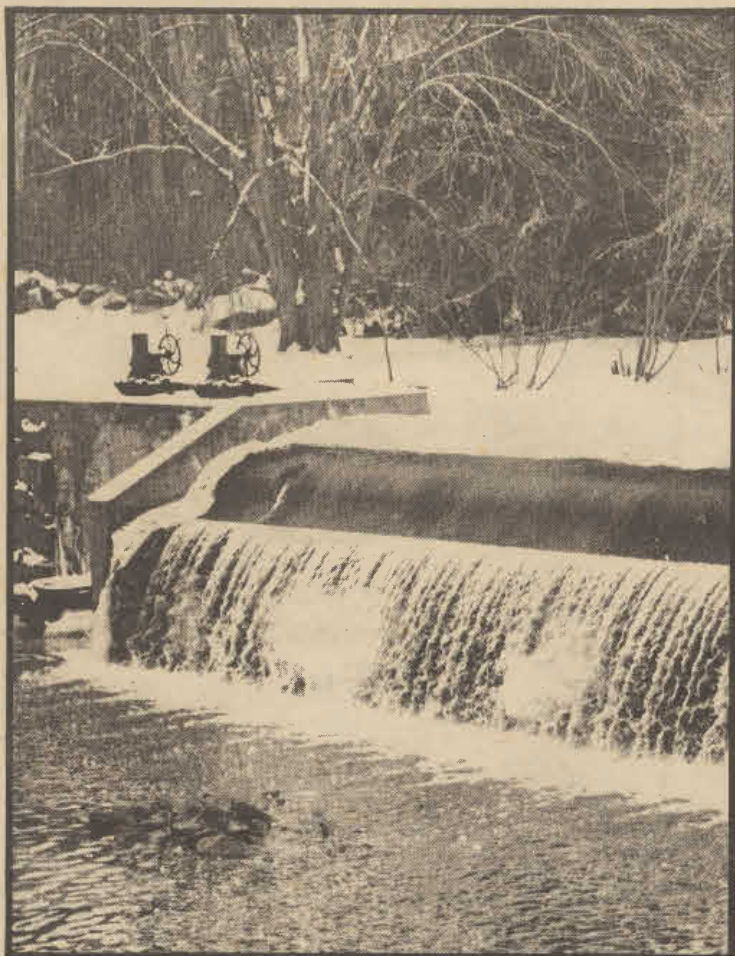
When Smith went to Vietnam he proved that what Garwood was saying was true. Smith brought a detailed map Garwood drew of a military compound where he saw American prisoners nine years ago.

After touring Hanoi for five hours, Smith, six congressmen and a band of press members found the compound, pushed through the heavily guarded gate and "totally suprised the Vietnamese."

"I've never seen anything like it. The Vietnamese came from everywhere," Smith recalls.

POW, page 11

Spring thaw...



A waterfall near the frozen resevoir in college woods. (Cindy Rich photo)

Nobel Prize winner speaks in MUB

By Joseph Moreau

Non-violent resolution to the social and political turmoil in Latin America would be aided by unity in the Catholic Church there and a less militaristic posture by the United States, according to Adolfo Perez Esquivel, an Argentinean recipient of the Nobel Peace Prize, who spoke at the Memorial Union Building Friday.

"This year many people will celebrate the 500 year anniversary of the evangelization of Latin America," said Esquivel speaking through an interpreter. He called for closer ties between the Church and the common people.

"Evangelizing means not just to announce but, rather, to live to be committed, to be with the poorest, the most needy, the humblest among our people."

Viewing the role of the Church in this way, Esquivel said, "We begin to see a whole movement within Latin America among the Christians who are walking together...and creating this new kind of church."

Esquivel said this process of social liberation is opposed by many oppressive Latin American governments often supported by the United States.

"Today in Latin America there are more than 90,000 people who have been kidnapped and disappeared by the

dictatorships using the most incredibly vicious kind of methods," said Esquivel.

Beginning in 1977, Esquivel was imprisoned for 15 months by the military junta that ruled Argentina from 1976-1983.

"I think...each different country has to find its own...alternatives in its liberation struggle. Non-violence is one of these roads which we find to be in much closer agreement with the kind of spirit our people have," said Esquivel.

Esquivel said one example of this non-violent method is the Contadora peace process initiated by several Latin American nations.

"Another way is the way in which Nicaragua has taken its situation (U.S. funding of the Contra rebels) to the World Court at the Hague, a court and the kind of decisions that the United States simply announced it wouldn't recognize," said Esquivel.

U.S. policy in Latin America is based on a misguided fear of communism and that fact is shown by the example of Nicaragua, according to Esquivel. "All of the sudden, they begin to tell us that our problem is an East-West problem," said Esquivel. "Our problems are North-South problems, not East-West problems."

Esquivel expressed support



Nobel Peace Prize winner Adolfo Perez Esquivel addressing an audience in the Strafford Room of the MUB this week. He called for a non-violent end to the turmoil in Central America. (Cindy Rich photo)

for last week's protests against Contra funding by UNH students. "I think it's a very effective means. I think it is something we need to see more of," said Esquivel. "So, in the kinds of actions that you take here in solidarity with Nicaragua, I will be with you..."

Esquivel also denounced the massive Latin American debt to Western banks, saying, "The foreign debt is immoral and is unjust." He said much of the money loaned to Latin America was wasted in speculative in-

vestment and never trickled down to the people.

Esquivel said the debt problem could be helped by lowering interest rates and decreasing world-wide military spending. "Last year, for instance, more than 800 billion dollars was spent in arms and weapons purchases," said Esquivel. "I think the problem of the foreign debt could be resolved in a week if there were a political will to do so. It's not a problem of numbers, but rather a problem of political will."

UNH is just one stop on a nationwide tour of speaking engagements that will be held mostly at colleges and universities, according to Esquivel translator Beverly Keene. She added that the five to six week tour will run through April.

Esquivel's lecture was sponsored by the Center for International Perspectives, Sidore Lecture Series, PFO, Amnesty International, United Campus Ministry and the International Education Alliance.

NEWS IN BRIEF

NASA finds shuttle cabin

NASA divers have found the crew cabin of the space shuttle Challenger containing the remains of the astronauts who died when the craft exploded above the Atlantic on January 28, NASA officials said Sunday.

Hugh Harris, a spokesman for the space agency, stressed that it is not known how many of shuttle's seven astronauts may be inside the wreckage. Harris also said that in deference to the astronauts families NASA would not comment on the condition the bodies may be in.

The cabin was found Friday by sonar and is resting in 100 feet of water about 25 miles east of Cape Canaveral, Florida. Efforts were made Sunday evening to retrieve it, but recovery is now expected to take several days.

White South African woman arrested in blasts

Sunday South African police said they had arrested a white woman in connection with a series of recent bombings, one at a Johannesburg police station.

A police spokesman refused to give details of the arrest or reveal the identity of the woman, but said three mines similar to those used in the blasts were found when the woman was arrested. The spokesman declined to say if the woman had been charged with an offense.

The mines are of a type favored by the outlawed and exiled African National Congress, most of whose operatives are black. The Congress however does have white supporters. The last known trial of white Congress sympathizers took place in 1983, when two Afrikaners were convicted of high treason. If the woman is taken to trial it will be a rare example of white activist against the white minority authorities.

Vega 2 views Halley's Comet

The Soviet Union's second unmanned mission to Halley's comet, Vega 2, flew within 5,200 miles of the comet's center Sunday and sent data that seemingly confirming theories that the comet's nucleus is elliptical.

Vega 2's data also apparently confirmed Vega 1's indication that nucleus is by a thick, active envelope filled with dust, where many of the tiny particles accelerate outward from the icy core.

The unexpected heavy bombardment which Vega 2 encountered may have rendered two experiments and 45 percent of its solar panels useless.

Vega 2 travels at about 48 miles per second and passed Halley's comet about 100 million miles from Earth. It has sent back some 250 color-coded pictures from the "quiet" side of the comet, away from the powerful "jet" of high-velocity dust met by Vega 1.

Reactor shut down second time

For the second time in less than a week, the Energy Department's N reactor at the Hanford Nuclear Reservation in Richland, Washington was shut down, Sunday.

The reactor's operator, UNC Nuclear Industries, which runs it for the Energy Department, said the latest shutdown was due to an apparent instrument malfunction in the reactor's secondary control system.

The first shutdown occurred last Thursday because of an apparent fuel element failure, the fourth such failure in a month. The reactor was restarted Friday.

Cocheco Millworks may be leased

Two firms, either of which would bring 200 jobs to the community, have expressed interest in leasing office space in Cocheco Falls Millworks in Dover.

A spokesman for Pearson Development, Inc., the local developer rehabilitating the mill structure, would not release the names of the interested companies or name a date when a decision may be reached.

Both firms are looking at options other than the mill, the spokesman said, and one of the firms needs the space soon.

'85 Vermont pot crop worth \$275 million

Marijuana growers in Vermont doubled their earnings in 1985 over the previous year, raising over \$275 million worth of the illegal crop, according to the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws and the Center for Rural Studies at the University of Vermont.

The marijuana figures are based on the amount of marijuana confiscated by police. The police seized 5,700 plants and believe another 20,000 were grown in 1985. Some plants are worth more than \$2,000.

Correction

In the March 4 issue of The New Hampshire Jack Martin was referred to as a student senator. Martin is not a student senator, he is the Student Activity Fund Organization business manager.



STVN general manager Terrence Murray addressing the student senate last Sunday. The senate has still not voted on the organization's budget. (W. Glenn Stevens photo)

Low attendance cuts senate meeting short

By Bryan Alexander

The future of the Student Television Network (STVN) remains unclear after a decision on their budget could not be made at Sunday's student senate meeting due to a lack of senators.

The meeting was stopped after six hours when a senator called for a head count. The count revealed that two-thirds of the voting senate members were not present at the meeting. Because two thirds of the senate is needed to vote on any bill or proposal, the meeting was adjourned.

The meeting came to a close before members could vote on STVN's budget, delaying the vote until March 30, the next student senate meeting.

STVN's budget must gain the senate's approval before they can be allocated any funds.

Student body President Deanne Ethier stated that most of the senators had been present

at the meeting, but had left in the interest of time. She said many students left her notes saying they had to leave to either write papers or study for mid-terms.

"I was very frustrated," said Ethier, "but you have to accept that there are academics."

Senator Jim Griffith agreed with Ethier. Griffith claimed that despite the unusual streak of long meetings, senators were still sitting through the meetings.

"We had five long meetings in a row," said Griffith. "I was amazed at the attendance at these meetings."

STVN members were not as understanding of the diminished senate.

"It was late, but I think I would've liked to have seen it (the meeting) continue... The discussion was really getting to the bone of the issue," said Dennis McCarthy, former general manager of STVN.

Cultural events fee shot down

By Bryan Alexander

A bill calling for a mandatory cultural events fee was turned down Sunday by the student senate.

The bill called for an addition-

expressed doubts over whether an increase in the activity fee for cultural events would be beneficial for most of the student body. She compared the average UNH students' view of cultural events to drinking milk.

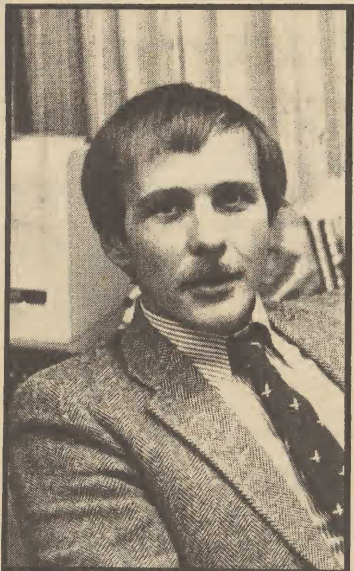
"We all know milk is good for us and that we should drink it," said Madden, "and even sometimes enjoy it. But the fact of the matter is that we usually all prefer beer."

Madden went on to explain that there are far more "beer drinkers" at the University who would prefer activities such as rock concerts, than there are "milk drinkers," and because the senate represented the student body, they should turn the bill down.

Student body Vice President Jeff Foy agreed with Madden. He pointed to a ballet recital he recently attended which was sponsored by the University. Foy claimed a majority of the audience consisted of either season ticket holders or students who were required to attend for classes.

Foy also voiced a problem with the limited capacity of the Paul Creative Arts Center, where many cultural events are staged. He said if students were

forced to pay a fee, not every one would be able to enjoy a production if they desired, because of the limited seating and the limited number of productions.



DEAN GREGG SANBORN al \$8 to be added to the Student Activity Fee, which is a mandatory fee for all students. This would have made ticket prices at cultural events \$4 for students next year instead of the proposed \$8.

Senator Tomeson Madden



TOMASEN MADDEN

"For MUSO productions," said Foy, "it's a matter of not going because you can't go. For the creative arts some people just don't want to go."

Dean of Student Affairs J.

CULTURE, page 19

Students protest Contra aid

By Doug Simmons

Approximately 30 UNH students and community activists kept a vigil outside the Portsmouth office of Senator Warren Rudman Friday in protest of President Reagan's proposed \$100 million aid program for anti-government forces in Nicaragua, known as the contras.

An aide to Rudman said, in a phone interview, that Rudman had yet to take a position on the proposal.

According to Paul Jacobsen, Rudman's Washington press secretary, Rudman was "still looking at it (Reagan's contra aid proposal) both in terms of amount and type of aid."

When told that Rudman was undecided about supporting the aid package several demonstrators said they were encouraged. "The last I knew, he was supporting it," said Rick Kohn, a UNH graduate student.

During the interview, Jacobsen confirmed that Rudman had "in the past, supported Reagan administration policy in Central America." Jacobsen said that Rudman would "wait to see what came out of the House of Representatives," before taking a public position on the aid proposal.

"One of the reasons he (Rudman) hasn't made up his mind on the bill...is the pure size of the increase (in aid) which the administration has requested," Jacobsen said. "However, there are things besides pure budgetary implications involved in making a decision on the issue," added Jacobsen. "There are human rights and national security issues involved."

Friday, Reagan called the proposal, which would allocate \$30 million in non-lethal and

RUDMAN, page 10

Justice Studies major offered

By Jessica Wilson

This is the first year UNH has offered a minor in justice studies. It is the first step toward offering a major in that field, but that may take two or three years, said political science Chairman David Moore.

According to Moore, such a program is in great demand.

The justice studies minor includes social sciences and humanities courses, from criminology to philosophy of law and legal systems, and issues of social policy. Students will also be able to combine liberal arts and history courses with the concerns of their potential careers.

Until now, UNH was the only state university without a justice studies program, said Stuart Palmer, dean of liberal arts.

Faculty and students have been interested in justice studies at the University for 30 to 40 years, and the proposal has come up before, but resources have not been available, he said.

With eight to ten students designing their own justice studies program every year, it is clear the need is considerable, Palmer said.

Professor Susan White of the political science department coordinated the justice studies program. She designed the recent proposal and is seeing it through.

White talked of her passionate interest in justice and her desire to transfer that passion to students.

The justice studies program will help students and faculty exchange ideas, and "create an

intellectual forum," White said. Since justice is concerned with values, the perspectives of English, psychology and other majors are important. Until now, students at UNH had to pursue justice studies on their own.

The justice studies program will aid students considering careers in law, criminal justice, environmentalism and the growing field of mediation, to name a few, White said.

While the University is not looking to increase its student body, it does want to improve the quality of its students, Palmer said. The justice studies program will attract students interested in law and other fields, he said.

Moore said the program is designed to "go beyond political science."



Young Republican sisters Stephanie (left) and Kimm Estes running a bake sale in the MUB this week. (Cindy Rich photo)

Develop Your Hidden Talent
Enter the Fifth Annual
Student Talent Show

DEVELOP
THAT INNER
TALENT



April 12 in the MUB Pub
First Prize: \$150.00
Second Prize: \$50.000
Third Prize: Free Concert Tickets

*Plus a chance to compete in
the National College Talent Search
and win a
UNH Talent Scholarship*

Application Deadline: Wednesday, April 2
Pick up an application in Room 126 of the MUB
For more information call 862-1001

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Students needs

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**Part-time work from
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Seniors may pick up an
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CLA Academic Advising Center,
Murkland #111.

Deadline for applications is
April 11, 1986.



PEACE CORPS



GRADUATING SENIORS: Are you looking for a challenge, excitement, and personal as well as professional growth through helping others? **PEACE CORPS** may be for you, but the time to act is **NOW!!!**

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Those valuable assets as well as travel and intense exposure to different cultures, can be a stepping stone for the future. Many multinational corporations and Federal agencies make a point of hiring returned Peace Corps Volunteers. A large number of volunteers have been employed by various educational institutions and many go on to further their education.

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"The world is like a great book, those who never venture far from home only read the first page," take a chance, turn the page.

PEACE CORPS BENEFITS

- You will receive upon completion of service a payment of \$175 for every month of training and service—\$4,200 for a typical two-year assignment.
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- You will receive free medical and dental care and transportation.

- You will receive intensive training in appropriate techniques, as well as the culture and language of your country of service.
- You will receive student loan deferments and one-year non-competitive eligibility for positions with the federal government.

Your full time Peace Corps Representative is Randy MacDonald, whose office is located in Wolfe House, ground floor, next to the Campus Ministry. Office phone 862-1880, Home 868-9807.

MUB to get computer cluster

By Jennifer Hightower

Ninety personal computers are budgeted to be installed in the MUB, Pettee Hall, and one other site this fall for student use free of charge.

Thirty to thirty five of the 90 computers for personal and academic use are projected for placement in the games room of the MUB, according to Jeffrey Onore, director of MUB student activities. Onore said he is contemplating moving the foosball game and some pool tables, putting up a wall, and having a student attendant for the personal computers.

"In a year or two, you will be able to go in, sign up for an hour or two, and word process your term paper," said Onore.

However, Onore is worried about noise levels from the games room and from the WUNH loudspeaker in the hallway. He will hire an engineer to come in to plan sound-proofing.

COMPUTER, page 19



A computer cluster will soon be installed in the MUB. (Cindy Rich photo)

Students forced to move

By David Olson

The current residents of Stanton House will be forced to look for a new home next semester after being informed by the Office of Residential Life that the University no longer has access to the building.

Residential Life has offered the current residents of Stanton House special priority for the between hall sign-up on Tuesday, April 22.

The 48 residents of the all-female dorm were informed early this month that they would lose their dormitory to the Alpha Tau Omega (ATO) fraternity, which recently regained rights to the house.

ATO was active at UNH from 1971 to 1980, but had to give up its charter due to poor financial management. Stanton House was then leased to the University in 1980. The current

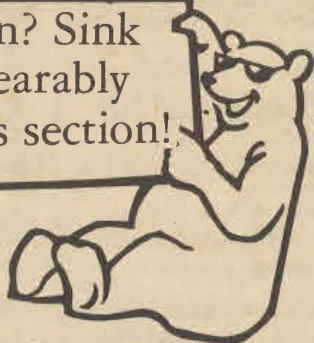
lease runs out on June 1 of this year.

"It is a policy of ours to give priority to those we feel have been administratively displaced," said Carol Bischoff, director of Residential Life. "The women in Stanton House fall into this category."

Bischoff said, "I've always known that the situation was

MOVE, page 13

Combing the pages in vain? Sink your paws the unbearably tasteful arts and features section!



Serve In Appalachia

Come for one week to serve the needs of the poor in Appalachia. Single, Catholic men are invited to be involved in home construction, visiting the elderly, and sharing one's gifts with mentally, emotionally and physically handicapped. There will also be opportunities to learn about the culture, people, and music of the Appalachian area.

The week-long sessions available are:

May 17 - 23
June 7 - 13
July 12 - 18
July 26 - August 1
August 24 - 30

For more information about the Summer Volunteer Program, please send this coupon to: Brother Jack Henn, Glenmary Home Missioners, P.O. Box 465618, Cincinnati, OH 45246-5618.

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Telephone () _____ College _____

SO50-3/86

CALENDAR

TUESDAY, MARCH 11

ART DEPARTMENT ALUMNI SPEAKERS PROGRAM: Panel discussion: Art Grads in Great Jobs, Room A218, Paul Arts, 12:30 to 2 p.m.

STUDENT RECITAL #5: Bratton Recital Hall, Paul Arts, 1 p.m.

WOMEN'S HISTORY PROGRAM: Expanding Our World—Educating Ourselves on Black Women's Culture, noon to 2 p.m. Our Sisters' Voices: a poetry reading, 4 to 5:30 p.m. Hillsborough/Sullivan Room, MUB.

SIDORE LECTURE SERIES: Restoring Our Sense of Social Responsibilities. Granite State Room, MUB, 8 p.m.

WOMEN'S HISTORY PROGRAM: Women's Culture and Social Change: a Comparison. Lecture. Strafford Room, MUB, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12

WOMEN'S HISTORY PROGRAM: Reconciling Two Cultures: Iroquois Grandmother and College Instructor, noon to 1 p.m. Integrating Women's Studies into the Curriculum, 2 to 3:30 p.m. Hillsborough/Sullivan Room, MUB.

BROWN BAG IT AT THE GALLERIES: Sing-a-long. Old favorites with Paul Verrette at the piano and Nancy Scharff, vocalist, Music Dept., University Galleries, noon, free.

NEW/OLD CINEMA FILM: "Go West." Room 110, Murkland, 7 p.m., free.

WOMEN'S HISTORY PROGRAM: Coeducation in the University in the Year 2000. Strafford Room, MUB, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 13

WOMEN'S HISTORY PROGRAM: Experiences of Older Women, a panel on what it means for women to grow old in America. Hillsborough/Sullivan Room, MUB 12:30 to 2 p.m.

LATIN AMERICAN FILM SERIES: "Iracema." Film recounts adventures of Iracema, a 14-year-old Indian girl, who leaves her village on the Amazon to find out what life is like in the big city. Murkland Auditorium, 7 & 9 p.m. \$2 admission.

NH OUTING CLUB SLIDESHOW: Bhutan: Journey to the Dragon Kingdom. Jed and Perry Williamson's venture into remote mountain regions of Bhutan. Spectacular showing of some of the richest wealth in ancient history. Granite State Room, MUB, 7 p.m. Members free, general 50¢.

MUSO FILM: "You Can't Take It With You." Strafford Room, MUB, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Students \$1, general \$2.

FACULTY RECITAL: Larry Veal, cello; Robert Enman, piano; Bratton Recital Hall, Paul Arts, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 14

MEN'S HOCKEY: Hockey East Championships

LECTURE: "Peat, Poteen and Potential." Health issues in Ireland, a report of the 12th World Health Education Conference, Dublin, Ireland, Professor Joan Tomasi, Dept. of Nursing. Faculty Center, 1:30 p.m. Open to public.

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NOTICES

ACADEMIC

MATERIALS ON POSSIBILITY OF N.H. CHOSEN FOR NUCLEAR WASTE REPOSITORY: Dimond Library received a package of materials related to the possibility of New Hampshire being chosen as a site for a deep geologic repository for high level nuclear wastes. "Crystalline Repository Project" materials may be checked out for a three day loan at the Reserve Desk, Floor B. Materials include a two volume area recommendation report, numerous maps, and an overview of the Nuclear Waste Policy Act.

AMERICAN JURISPRUDENCE 2D, A GENERAL LEGAL ENCYCLOPEDIA: Now part of the reference collection at the library. American Jurisprudence 2d is alphabetically arranged by title and subject and includes an eight volume general index, 82 volumes of text, three federal tax volumes, and a new topic service. Broad principles of law are explained and developed in concert with the way in which they must be applied by lawyers and the courts. An excellent starting point for research.

ATHLETICS AND RECREATION

YOUTH SWIM PROGRAM REGISTRATION: Sponsored by Dept. of Recreational Sports. American Red Cross swim instruction and certification for school age children. Beginner I through swimmer levels. Diving and basic rescue and water safety courses also available. March 29-May 10, Field House Indoor Pool. \$25 with a rec pass, \$35 without. Registration March 17-21, Room 151, Field House, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more info call 2031.

CAREER

JOB INTERVIEWING WORKSHOP: Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement. Covers the questions asked, how to prepare. Tuesday, March 11, Forum Room, Library, 6 p.m.

EXPLORING CAREER OPTIONS OF FINDING CAREER INFORMATION: Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement. Methods and resources for finding career info. Career literature and interviewing techniques discussed. Wednesday, March 12, Hillsborough Room, MUB, 4 p.m.

JOB SEARCH WORKSHOP: Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement. Learn job finding resources and methods. Covers search techniques and information sources. Wednesday, March 12, Carroll Room, MUB, 4 p.m.

COMPUTER SERVICES

ACADEMIC SERVICES: For information on converting from Charybdis to Hilbert type HELP CONVERSION on either system.

USERS MEETINGS: Forum Room, Library, 12:30 to 2 p.m. March 13-Academic Users (Charybdis/Hilbert) and March 20-Administrative Users (Scylla/Archimedes).

SMALL SYSTEMS RESOURCE CENTER: Certain introductory courses or knowledge of your micro-computer's operating system are prerequisites for all our sessions. Enrollment is limited, and cost is \$15 per session. Call SSRC, 2249 to preregister.

ADVANCED dBASE II: Two sessions, March 26 and 28, 10 a.m. to noon.

ADVANCED dBASE III: Two sessions, March 26 and 28, 1 to 3 p.m.

Sessions will concentrate on writing command files to automate your application as well as creating custom screens and menus. Participants should bring a sample database application of their own to work on in class.

INTERMEDIATE dBASE II: Two sessions, March 19 and 21, 10 a.m. to noon.

INTERMEDIATE dBASE III: Two sessions, March 19 and 21, 1 to 3 p.m.

Sessions will review commands and functions of dBASE II/III as well as teach indexing and searching for records, producing more complex reports and mailing labels, and handling multiple databases. Participants should bring a sample of their own database application for hands-on development in class.

MULTIPLAN: March 24, 10 a.m. to noon. Features will be described with opportunities to practice changing a simple spreadsheet.

GENERAL

WOMEN'S COMMISSION: The commission located at Batcheller House, across from Stoke, has a resource library consisting of books, pamphlets, and articles on a variety of topics; women's health issues, legal, work, and student related concerns for women. We may also be able to provide referrals and/or suggestions for information not obtainable at our office. Whether it's a question for a research paper or for your own information, please feel free to stop by or call us at 1058. Office hours available for use Monday-Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m.

JOIN THE PIZZA FOR LUNCH BUNCH: Sponsored by Non-Traditional Student Center. Drop by and indulge for \$1 a slice. Fridays, Underwood House, noon to 1 p.m.

VETERAN'S LUNCH: The Non-Traditional Student Center invites you to enjoy your lunch while meeting with other veterans at UNH. Bring a sandwich and we'll provide the soup. Tuesday, March 25, Underwood House, noon to 2 p.m. For more info, call 3647.

HEALTH

CONTRACEPTION SEMINAR: Sponsored by Health Services-Health Education. Provides students with information regarding different methods of contraception, how they are used, and factors to consider in choosing a method. Thursday, March 13, Conference Room, Health Services, 12:30 to 2 p.m.

BODY IMAGE WORKSHOP: Sponsored by Non-Traditional Student Center. Whose body image are you living with?...Your mom's, your dad's, Esquire's, Filene's, Sports Illustrated's, Playboy's, Rambo's? Do you love it, hate it, or it's just not quite right? Thursday, March 13, Underwood House, noon to 1:30 p.m. Men and women of all ages welcome. For more info, call 3647.

OPEN ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS: Individuals concerned about their drinking are welcome. Wednesdays, Wolff House, noon to 1 p.m.

ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS: For individuals affected by a parent's problem drinking. Thursdays, Underwood House, 8 to 9:30 p.m.; Fridays, Catholic Student Center, 7:30 to 9 p.m.

WOMEN'S AA: Fridays, Wolff House, noon to 1 p.m.

MEETINGS

JEWISH STUDENT ORGANIZATION MEETING: Important, mandatory meeting for all interested. Tuesday, March 11, Durham Room, MUB, 7 p.m. For more info, call Debby, 4434 or Lois, 4267.

meet me AT THE MUB

March 11-17

CAFETERIA

The Hotel Students from The Food & Beverage Management class invite you to let us do the cooking!

Tuesday, March 11

Stuffed potato medley
Sweet 'n' sour pork with rice
Green beans
Stir fry
Cream of broccoli soup
Chicken spinach

Wednesday, March 12

Ellen's pie
Chicken Kiev
Rice pilaf
Carrots
Cauliflower and cheddar
Beef noodle soup

Thursday, March 13

Eggplant parmigiana
Spaghetti Creole
Chinese cabbage
Vegetable stir fry
Mulligatawny soup
Vegetable soup

Friday, March 14

Pizza day!

Monday, March 24

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VOLUNTEERS

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March of
Dimes
Preventing
Birth Defects

Graduates may get publication

By Mary Beth Lapin

Apart from the ceremony, there are few things a graduating class can claim as its own. Three UNH seniors would like to see that change.

Scott Bernstein, Bill Carlson and Matt Klam are the master minds behind what may be the first publication devoted entirely to the graduating class. "After watching and listening to people who are graduating," Carlson said. "We think that there is a need to communicate some of the feelings that graduating seniors have."

Bernstein, Carlson and Klam said they believe that graduation is an important time for students to achieve a feeling of solidarity and to know that their mixed emotions about the future are shared by others. According to Bernstein, *The Graduates* will be a forum for graduating students to communicate their written reflections about the UNH experience. He, Carlson and Klam are enthusiastic about the potential audience for the publication. They hope to reach not only seniors, but parents of seniors, alumni, and new

freshman classes.

"This could have an enormous audience," Klam said. "It will help seniors to sum up what has happened to them, and help incoming students gain a better perspective on college." Klam, who works for UNH admissions office, said that *The Graduates* could be more valuable to new students than much of the practical advice put out in freshman handbooks. "You can read all the handbooks and still have no idea what college is supposed to be about," he said.

Bernstein, Carlson and Klam are still negotiating with different university offices to find funding for the project. They believe the best advertisement for their idea is to go ahead and produce a finished product. They are looking for seniors to submit essays for publication.

Contributions to *The Graduates* should be two pages and double spaced. Subject matter, according to Bernstein, should be an accurate picture of an individual's college life, but there are no strict guidelines. They hope to receive material from all sectors of the senior class community.

"We will try to be as professional as possible," Bernstein said. He, Carlson and Klam, will judge all contribution and have asked members of the English department to help with editing. All graduating seniors are eligible. Material should be sent to Matt Klam, UNH Admissions Office, Thompson Hall.

According to Carlson, *The Graduates* will reflect diverse student insights. "What we really need now is student input."

-MUB PUB-

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Students get business advice

By Amy VanDerBosch

Peter Randall, a self-employed small book publisher, spoke in McLaughlin lounge Friday night on "Communication and Working for Yourself," offering advice to the selected few considering the option of self-employment.

Being self-employed "is not something I learned overnight," said Randall, "and one thing you have to accept is you can't do it overnight."

Randall explained it takes hard work and patience to become a successful self-employer. He said you have to take work one step at a time and "slowly leapfrog your way up the ladder."

"You keep on learning, more so once you get out of school," said Randall, especially for those considering self-employment.

"Schools," according to Randall, "don't teach you much about working for yourself, they always ask students, who are you going to work for, how much will they pay you, or what work will you do for them," they never suggest self-employment.

Randall told listeners that it is good to have a lot of skills and talents and advised students not to get stuck doing one thing.

"If you're going to be successful," said Randall, "you've got to start learning to make your own choices and using your own initiative." He explained that there are risks involved, but "you have to take a shot at it" and not waste time or procrastinate.

Randall did not neglect to mention the high risk of bankruptcy for beginning self-employers. He said in order to get a business started and on steady ground, you need a consistent flow of unrelated income.

One of the benefits of working for yourself, according to Randall, is having the freedom to do what you want. "One of the fun things about working for yourself is being able to make it (whatever your business) work and see things happen. This is a fringe benefit," Randall said you know that you accomplished it and you were a success when you see results.

A disadvantage of self-employment is the "lack of a paycheck every week, health benefits, pension plan, and job security," according to Randall.

Being self-employed, the in-

dividual just doesn't have the securities and risk-free atmosphere of working for someone else, Randall explained. Randall said he balances off the risks with his freedom.

He said, "I'm not sure I would recommend anyone doing this (self-employment), but if freedom is important to you," you accept the risks and enjoy the lifestyle, he said, "I guess I like it as a way of life. It's fun, it's a challenge every day and it takes a lot of time, but you see results," something which is important to Randall. "You get the rewards instead of the company."

Randall is a self-employed small book publisher. He graduated from UNH as a history major. He worked for the school newspaper, and after graduation, he became the editor of a small weekly paper, and also acted the roles of a photographer and reporter. He then worked for a small magazine, becoming the editor of that magazine which introduced him to the publishing scene of reprinting rare and expensive books and making them available to the public for a good price.

Randall said he did a lot of things and got experience from different perspectives.

He has been in business in Portsmouth for 10 years and published mostly history books of small New England towns such as Portsmouth, Newburyport, and New Castle. This has given him the opportunity to combine his photography skills with his writing skills.

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Profs give 'last lecture'

By Denise Popp

"The Last Lecture Series is a series of lectures which gives professors the opportunity to share ideas and insights that they have accumulated over the years and may or may not necessarily have time to fit into their curriculum," Greg Dunne, a resident assistant in Congreve Hall said. "The professors are asked; If this was the last lecture you could ever give, what would you discuss?"

The Last Lecture Series was held only in Area I, last year. Dunne said, "This year it has become a campus-wide event because of last year's success."

The committee consists of eight RA's and Rae Trachman, the hall director of Hunter Hall. Dunne says, "We, the committee, hope to get students from all over campus to come together and meet professors in an informal environment."

Dunne said, "The professors are chosen by professors expressing an interest, and input from hall staffs, residents, and student's personal experiences with professors."

The schedule of lectures will continue with Winsor Watson, associate professor of zoology speaking on March 12 at 8:00 p.m. in Sawyer Hall. On March 24, Michael Gass, the coordinator of outdoor education will speak in Hunter Hall at 8:00 p.m. In Hetzel Hall on March 26th Susan White, the associate professor of political science, will conduct a lecture at 7:30 p.m. Robert Houston, a profes-

sor of physics will give a lecture on April 7, at 8:00 p.m. in Babcock Hall. The final lecture will be presented by UNH President Gordon Haaland on April 14th in Babcock Hall at 8:00 p.m.

Dunne said, "The professors usually give a lecture for about an hour to an hour and a half, then there is a question and answer time for about half an hour to an hour. Refreshments are also served at all the lectures."



UNH President delivering his 'last lecture' in the MUB last year. He will present the final lecture in the series this year. (Frank Consentino photo)

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\$70 million in lethal aid to the anti-Sandinista guerillas, of "supreme importance." Current aid to the estimated 20,000 contras is limited to \$27 million of non-lethal assistance as a result of strong opposition in last year's Congress to providing military aid.

While a main group outside

the building chanted "No compromise, no contra aid," or "Reagan, Rudman, you are the terrorists," protestors were escorted three at a time by Federal Protection Service agents to Rudman's second floor office. Once there, each delivered a personal statement, which was recorded by one of the Senator's staff members. Rudman was in Washington at the time of the protest.

One student asked Rudman "To support the Contadora peace process." Another UNH student, Karl Hluska, asked that Rudman consider that "What is good for the people of Nicaragua is not necessarily good for the United States."

One comment came from Doug Horvath, who asserted that support for the contras was "...a violation of international laws and is involving the U.S. people in war crimes, because the policy of the contras is to indiscriminately kill and terrorize civilians."

Most of the protestors, members of the UNH Committee on Central America, (COCA), had been fasting since last Tuesday at 5 p.m., the beginning of the protest action.

According to Beth Heyer, a COCA member, the purpose of the 72 hour fast which ended Friday at 5 p.m. was to raise money for a hospital in Esteli, Nicaragua, a city near the scene of recent fighting between government and rebel forces.

The Friday protest action in Portsmouth ended without incident at 4:40 p.m., about 20

RUDMAN

(continued from page 3)

minutes early due to the severe cold. According to several COCA members, the fasters solicited pledges totalling over \$1500;

the money will buy medical supplies which would be used for civilian victims of the Nicaraguan conflict.



Sen. Warren Rudman's office was targeted by demonstrators, last week. They protested US aid to the Contras in Nicaragua. (File photo)

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Grafton Room, Memorial Union Building

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POW

(continued from page 1)

What Smith saw perfectly matched the map Garwood drew.

Smith came back to give Armitage the evidence, but Armitage said it couldn't be acted upon because there was no evidence that there were Americans there now.

Vietnam's Foreign Minister told Smith that there were no American prisoners in his country. He revealed, however, four categories used to classify these

"nonexistent" prisoners. According to the Foreign Minister, the groups are live Americans living in caves or mountains, not under their control, deserters, infiltrators (captured Americans who came into the country to find prisoners), and subversers (CIAs who caused upheaval or overthrow).

"It's no longer a question now (concerning the possibility of Americans held prisoner in SE Asia), it's who, how many, and

when are they going to come home," said Smith.

Smith believes the Vietnamese government would like to talk and possibly negotiate for release of these prisoners. He said he hopes America could possibly buy these prisoners from Vietnam.

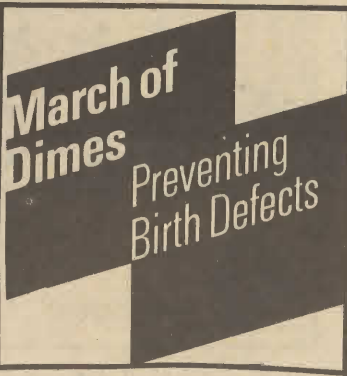
"Vietnam is in a deplorable economic state," Smith said they are interested in improving their economic condition and are looking for support.

Smith said he doesn't know what else can be done, but is "damn angry there are POWs in SE Asia and we're not getting them out."

He said he doesn't know the answer, but told the veterans to unite, write letters, and put pressure on the congressmen, and "hopefully end this horrible chapter of American history, once and for all."



Congressman Robert Smith (R-NH), recently returned from a trip to Vietnam, said he found evidence of US prisoners of war still living in that country. (Diana Frye photo)



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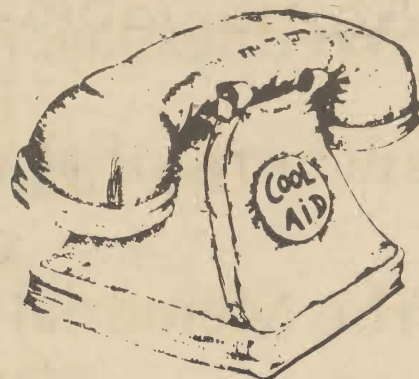
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COOL-AID

PARKING

(continued from page 1)

of Theater and Communications and one of two faculty representatives on the Parking and Traffic Committee. Batcheller was unable to attend Monday morning's meeting at which the new plan was first proposed.

Three of the four non-faculty representatives for the committee did not attend the Monday meeting. The fourth, Arthur Anderson, senior machinist in the Physics department, said he is unsure of all the facts regarding where people will be allowed to park.

"I'm not necessarily for excluding the commuters," Anderson said. "The thing that

concerns me most is residents in lots primarily for faculty and staff. We don't want to go back to restricted lots for faculty and staff only, as it was in the past. This means we haven't made much progress in the parking problem."

"I haven't had much time to look into it," said Deborah Watson, faculty representative with Batcheller.

The voting will take place in an open session Friday at 8:30 am in the Alumni Center. Deanne Ethier, student body president, will represent the students with Foy, who represents commuter students.

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SEMINAR ON

MOVE

(continued from page 5)

tentative." According to Bischoff, in the past Residential Life has always planned on having Stanton House as a dormitory.

Bischoff said the move could work to the advantage of some students. "With the priority at between hall sign ups the women could get into halls that they couldn't get into otherwise," she said.

Stanton House residents were upset with the situation, according to resident Jennifer Goodwin.

"We are really upset by it," Goodwin said. Everyone knows each other and we are all real close. There is a community here and now it is going to be disrupted."

Goodwin, who is considering trying to get into Sawyer next year, added that Residential Life did not handle the situation well. "We just got a run around,"

she said. "We were told in September that we would have the house, and then we were told we don't have it. Residential Life wasn't too sure of themselves, and they acted prematurely."

Pam Moore, a sophomore resident, is planning to move off campus next semester.

"A month ago Residential Life told us that ATO wasn't going to get it (Stanton House) back. Then two weeks ago they sent us a letter saying we wouldn't get it back," she said.

Moore also stressed the community aspect of Stanton House. "It is better than a regular dorm. You just know everyone in the whole house. It's almost like a sorority," she said.

Bischoff maintained that Residential Life had done all it could for the Stanton House residents. "There is still plenty of time left for the women to make other plans."



Rosalyn Markoff serving a customer at her jewelry stand in the MUB this week. (Cindy Rich photo)

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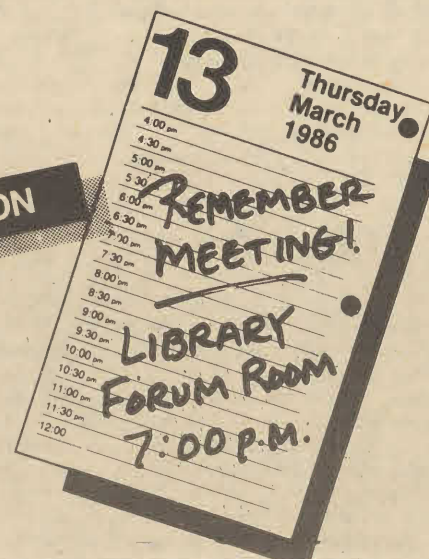
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Editorial

Hersh's road to excellence

"Progress in progress," last year's oft-repeated slogan, soon lost its appeal in the University community, becoming something of a lame excuse for chopped-up roads and disrupted classes. This year's slogan, UNH President Haaland's call to make UNH "the best small public university in the nation" is much more inspiring. Now Haaland's ambitious goal has been made more tangible with Dr. Richard Hersh's plan for raising academic standards at UNH.

"Progress in progress" was a physical campaign to improve the University's facilities. Hersh's plan, on the other hand, would address the fundamental needs, not to mention purpose, of the University. Some steps have already been taken in this direction with the tightening up of the general education requirements. But for the sake of the credibility of its degree program and its students, UNH must raise its standards higher still.

UNH was once at the top of a list of the

nation's partying schools, contributing to the school's current well-earned reputation for being 'laid back.' The priorities of many students do not lie in academic matters. This fact is illustrated in many classrooms when, at the first strike of the Thompson Hall clock, lectures are brought to an abrupt halt by paper-shuffling students eager to make their exit. There are other problems, such as vandalism and theft, which simply do not belong in a university.

Hersh's proposal to increase the time undergraduates spend in classrooms will likely be popular with most of the faculty as it could give them more opportunity to stimulate the interest of their students. The overall effect of Hersh's ideas, if implemented, would be to redirect students' attention towards the purpose of attending university.

Unfortunately, the proposal would also rely on the cooperation of the state. Although faculty and students will most

likely welcome the vice-president's proposal, the state could prove less enthusiastic when it comes to funding. Without generous subsidies, UNH will not be able to afford the incentives needed to attract quality faculty. More scholarship money would also be needed to help bright students otherwise unable to afford a UNH education.

Some aspects of Hersh's plan are a little too idealistic, though. Many students would not be able to afford a semester overseas, however beneficial it might be to experience another culture. Equally, another year tapped onto the current four year program would be expensive, not to mention unnecessary. Other universities make do with four years. Why not UNH?

In spite of the inevitable hurdles, the administration has set an exciting goal for the University. UNH need not be afraid to build upon the foundations that have already been laid to meet that goal.

Letters

Ordinance

To the Editor:

When will you students ever learn? Grow up and join the real world. You can crybaby all you want about mean old Durham's new town ordinance prohibiting you from living there, blow off steam about having basic rights abridged, spew vitriol about segregation, and so on. But do you know what?

Nobody's listening to you...

This issue will fade away, just like all the other minutia students try to aggrandize. Durham will get its ordinance. *The New Hampshire* will be flooded with self-righteous protest, and that will be that.

Grow up, kids. You're acting like spoiled brats because you are spoiled brats. You don't want the ordinance in place, but what are you doing about it? Flood the town office with new student voter registrations. Smile at the woman there when she snarls at you. Go en masse to every town meeting you can and take to the floor with your concerns. You have a free lawyer provided by your student activity fee. Use him if you think the ordinance is discriminatory.

Kids, if you want something done you'll just have to do it yourselves. Take out your silver spoons, take off your \$40 sunglasses, give up a few nights of partying and fight like hell for what you want. If you don't, you'll never convince those holding power that you're anything but complaining, coddles children who will eventually disappear back into your playrooms.

Paul R. Apollo
Class of 1987

Greeks

To the Editor:

I am Philbrook Box 4275. For the past two weeks I have been advertising in *The New Hampshire* personals for someone to go dancing with me. But what had started out as a novel way of meeting people with interests similar to mine has degenerated into a debate on the merits of the fraternity system. It had never been my intention to air

my views of the Greek system; but if I may, I would like to clarify some of the statements made.

Nowhere, in any of my personals, have I ever mentioned Greeks, or said anything derogatory about fraternities. While I had wanted to explain why I was running these ads in the personals, the reporter picked up on a comment that I made about fraternities and asked me to continue on that tangent. Several of my comments were then taken out of context to make them appear to pertain to fraternities rather than to the student body as a whole. And the title "Wanted: non-Greek who dances" only focused more attention on this, rather than my desire to meet some of the people on this campus that I would otherwise never meet.

I now feel the need to defend myself from attacks made publicly as well as privately upon my character, intelligence and reputation. I would like to specifically address the points made by Dewey Lachance in his March 7th letter to the editor.

While it is true that I am no great fan of fraternities, it is not because I am, as Mr. Lachance implies, ignorant of their virtues.

Mr. Lachance says that "The Greek system has been continually accused of such things as alcoholism, abuse of women, and hazing." The Greeks have not been accused of these abuses, they have occurred. While fraternity brothers may not all be alcoholics, I think that a significant number of them do have an alcohol problem (by this I mean that they drink enough to pass out or throw up). As of Saturday afternoon, there were ten kegs outside of Kappa Sigma. At some universities the fraternities have beer on tap 24 hours a day. Almost every college has had problems with fraternities and alcohol, be it drunk driving, underage drinking, alcohol poisoning, or just loud parties. As for abuse of women, along with derogatory remarks made about women, and other lesser mischief, there have been 50 reported gang rapes by fraternities in the United States in the last three years. This along with 29 hazing deaths within the past six years makes one wonder

just how safe it is to enter a frat house.

Mr. Lachance goes on to say that the Greek system provides a social outlet for students. I can only interpret this as "keg party." If there was some other meaning intended, my apologies.

As for my remark that someone is an alcoholic by the time they get through rush, I should have said that they would probably have an alcohol problem by the end of the rush period. True, rush is partially dry, and alternate beverages are provided, but this is a relatively recent innovation. And there is, as far as I know, no restrictions on drinking during the pledge period.

Mr. Lachance speaks of all the contributions made by fraternities. In 1984 contributions to charities made by fraternities in the United States averaged \$26 per brother, and 3.5 man-hours of work or service projects. I'm sure that more time and money than this is spent annually on parties and other "social activities."

Mr. Lachance speaks of the facts being told time and time again, and of my ignoring them. Well, I have stated my facts (from the article "Return to Brotherhood" in the September 1985 issue of *MS* magazine), and I think that they speak for themselves. I would like to think that I am fair and open minded, so if Mr. Lachance would like to tell me which facts he was referring to, I would be happy to look them over and discuss them with him.

I am truly sorry if my opinions have offended any members of the Greek community. I would like to think better of my fellow students, but it will be up to the brothers to change my mind. I am not saying that I would not go dancing with, or date, a fraternity brother. I judge people on themselves, not whether they belong to an organization. But I do tend to avoid that which I have had past experience as being something that I don't agree with. We all generalize and stereotype at some time in our lives. I apologize for generalizing and stereotyping in a public forum.

Philbrook Box 4275

Red Cross

To the Editor:

Durham Red Cross needs the help of all of your readers. Please, pick up every copy of the 1985-1986 UNH Telephone Directory in sight, turn to page 4, Community Services, Red Cross, and change the telephone number to: 868-9692.

The all-volunteer Durham Red Cross, by Charter, is responsible for Red Cross services for UNH students, faculty, staff and residents of Durham.

The incorrect number is that of the Dover Red Cross which does not have the authority or funds to provide services outside of its jurisdiction.

By adding the correct telephone number you will make it easier for students, faculty, and staff to receive Red Cross services, promptly.

Directories of all Durham Red Cross services are in the U.S. Post Office, Durham Town Hall, Police

Station, and the Memorial Union.
Nobel K. Peterson
Chairman, Board of Directors
Durham Chapter, American Red Cross

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University Forum

UNH must raise its academic standards

By Jack Martin and Ken Bartlett

Inherent in the name of Students for a Better Campus is the desire to achieve. While the bulk of SBC's energies has been directed at administrative abuses, it is encouraging that we and the administration are united in our philosophies concerning the future of academic standards at UNH.

A resolution was initiated in the student senate during the fall semester which addressed the issue of credit hours earned per contact hour. UNH's present system awards students four credits for a course which meets less than three hours a week. This system devalues the worth of a UNH diploma, when compared to those of schools with a more equitable credit system.

The senate resolution calls for a change in UNH's credit system, whereby the number of course credits would equal the number of contact hours. Under the current scheduling system, a course which meets a total of three hours per week would receive only three credit hours.

Two alternatives would then exist. The first calls for maintaining the current level of contact hours and lowering the number of credit hours to match this level, thereby increasing the number of courses taken required to graduate. The second alternative is to maintain the current credit system and increase the number of contact hours required. Both alternatives demand a higher dedication from students and greater resources from the University. Whichever alternative is implemented, the end result will be a higher academic integrity at UNH.

An excellent example of how this system could work can be found in UNH's own engineering department. Engineering students must take at least five courses a semester to satisfy both degree and graduating requirements. They have a much more extensive course of study, put in many more

class hours. They also earn many more credits toward graduation than the average UNH graduate. Their reward? A highly respected program turning out excellent, well-rounded, qualified students.

"UNH's present system awards students four credits for a course which meets less than three hours a week. This system devalues the worth of a UNH diploma."

What if we applied the engineering school's credit policy to the Whittemore School of Business and Economics (WSBE)? WSBE maintains a philosophy geared toward educating students about how to become a well-rounded manager. While it is already a respected business school, students in the WSBE programs could benefit substantially from a change in the credit policy. Business majors would then not only receive a liberal arts business background but also have the opportunity to take elective courses in which they were interested. These business school graduates would leave WSBE with a broader range of management skills and capabilities, which in turn would enhance their employment opportunities. We already have a good program which could be made better with the implementation of these new credit hour policies.

An important question is should the faculty endorse this change? Yes, because if students were required to take five courses a semester, a broader spectrum of teaching opportunities would be open to the faculty. Each faculty member would then be able to teach an intensified course from his or

her own specialized field of study. This course would also have a higher student dedication because, as an additional elective, a student would truly be interested in the course. Student-teacher contact would naturally increase, which allows greater personal interaction and enhances the educational process. A more equitable credit system, which raises the level of academic integrity at our school, would also raise the integrity of all UNH faculty in comparison to those at other universities.

The real question remains—Why should students endorse this change, one which obviously would require them to do more work? This is perhaps the easiest question to answer. We believe that all of the students could devote more time to academics. A higher quality of education would be the ultimate reward for this hard work. With a greater work load students would be better prepared in their field of study. The UNH graduate would also have increased his or her skills in such areas as time and stress management, perseverance, and the ability to work under pressure. These are the skills that get you a job. We would also have greater respect for this institution, for the diploma we earn, and of ourselves.

Above all else, students are here at UNH to get a quality education. Students For A Better Campus recognizes this objective and wholeheartedly endorses President Haaland's quest to make UNH the "best small public university in the nation." The first step in achieving such a worthy goal must be to enhance the academic integrity of UNH by adopting a more equitable credit hour to contact hour system.

Jack Martin and Ken Bartlett are the founders of Students for a Better Campus.

Thanks to you

By Peter A. Katz

It's three in the morning on a typical Monday night and we are still in the MUB working on *The New Hampshire*. While we are editing our stories, we suddenly hear voices and swishing sounds in the hallway. The residents of the basement who work for such organizations as Memorial Union Student Organization (MUSO) and the student senate are frequently called "MUB rats," so we assume it is just Jack Martin and Ken Bartlett of Students for a Better Campus. Feeling brave, though, I venture out into the corridor to verify our assumption.

Instead of finding these diligent students, however, there is a thin man cleaning the floors with what looks like a miniature Zamboni machine. He is Norman Ruel and he is one of eight people, including two women, who clean the Memorial Union Building. These workers are organized into three groups: three work during the morning and three in the evening with two working in the afternoon. Of course these people are not unique in cleaning the University's buildings, but since every student-run organization is located in the MUB, they deserve a lot of the credit for keeping these organizations running. If I was old enough, I would buy 'Buds' for all of them!

One of the men who works the 11 pm to 7 am night shift is a very big, jovial man named George Place, Sr. He is 55 years old and has been working at the MUB for 16 years. He said the night shift was responsible for sweeping and waxing all the floors.

I used to feel sorry for these people when I saw them, especially because they are responsible for cleaning the bathrooms. Also, these people aren't GQ models. For example, George is hindered by a limp as well as his size. Another man, George Siranian, shows his 71 years, but said, "I'm doing pretty good for my age, I think." And I would have to agree.

The quality of their work can also be seen through comparison. My two favorite bathrooms to read in are on the third floor of the library and in the basement of the MUB. Unfortunately, the one in the library never has hand towels, while the MUB bathroom always does.

These people do a great job. So, if you see any of these dedicated people or Donna Denyou, Walter Page and Mickie Louie who anchor the morning shift, Bernie Roux on the afternoon shift or their leader George Estes, Jr., say hello and thanks; they deserve it.

"Instead of finding these diligent students, however, there is a thin man cleaning the floors with what looks like a miniature Zamboni machine."

Overall, these people enjoy their jobs. Big George said, "I worked 21 years in a shoe factory in Newmarket when the factory closed. Now I wouldn't leave here. I want to retire here!" In talking about his late hours, he said, "I wouldn't have any other shift."

Norman Baotset, who works the afternoon shift from 3 pm to 11 pm, is a short man, who always wears a hat and smokes a cigar. He also enjoys his job. He said, "It's better than farming; I used to take care of cows."

All of these workers also like the students. Norman said he made friends with them, but in dismay added, "Then, they're gone." George Place agreed. He said, "They've been great. I haven't seen a bad student." He also understood that sometimes students will be students, such as when they walk on the newly waxed floor. "They're young," he said. Grinning, he would also tell them, though, "Careful, don't slip. I'm too tired to pick you up."

Peter A. Katz is the Forum Editor of The New Hampshire.

By Denise Prescott

THE FUTURE...
IT'S HAPPENED... RAMBO HAS BROUGHT HOME
EVERY POW... HE'S TAKEN BACK CUBA.
OUTLAWED RUSSIA, AND HE HAS BEEN
ON DANCE FEVER
TWICE.



NOW, HE HAS ANOTHER JOB... AND THERE'S
ONLY ONE MAN WHO CAN
HELP HIM...

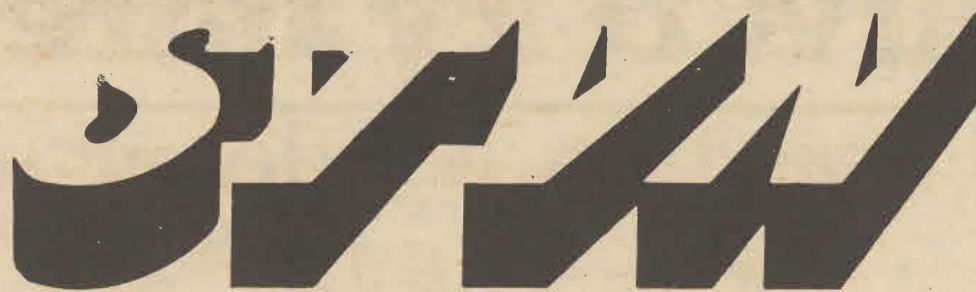


SEAFER CLEAVER SLY STALLONE

IN
"WHAT EVER HAPPENED TO...
Anita Bryant?"



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THEY CAN DO THE IMPOSSIBLE... THEY CAN FIND
ANITA... AND THEY CAN BRING BACK THE SLEEVELESS
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HOW SOON WILL THIS BE AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU? 3/11/86



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Show
- Live from London: John Parr
The Cult

A College Satellite Network Production

Arts & Features

The Ohio Ballet: grace, versatility and style

By Gregg Goostrey

The Ohio Ballet graced the stage of the Johnson Theater last Thursday evening in a program of versatile dance that ran the gamut of artistic expression. A unique ensemble in terms of stylistic innovation, The Ohio Ballet has won the acclaim of audiences nationwide for their singular choreography that blends the elements of classic technique and nouveau dramatics.

Thursday's Celebrity Series performance started with eight ballerinas giving a fashionable account of Bach's "Double Violin Concerto in D minor" reflecting the preciseness and symmetry of form that characterized the high Baroque.

With almost mirror-like balance, the opposing dancers floated through the placidity of the Adagio and gave the brusqueness of the Allegro finale's tension a gentle ease of poetic motion, if not subtle felicity that comes in pirouetting effortlessly through running sixteenth notes.

The next section, entitled "Summer Night" featured the slow movement from Chopin's First Piano Concerto in which two couples whirled across the stage combining athleticism with graceful movement. The music lends itself beautifully to choreography and has the qualities of a classic ballet—overflowing with plicés and torgetes.

After a brief intermission, the company, clad in Gatsbyish clothes, performed a series of jazz dances to the urban saxophone melodies of David Sanborn. Some pieces reflected the recent moves of Hines and Baryshnikov in "White Nights," as the jazz-rock progressions

OHIO BALLET



The Ohio Ballet combined the old and the new in a versatile performance that ranged from Chopin and Mendelssohn to Philip Glass. (Celebrity Series photo)

made acute cuts in the driving rhythm.

The moves of one dancer, David Shimotakahara, were of particular notice. He was a veritable powerhouse of a performer and expressed an amazing amount of relentless energy in his dance. The audience was particularly responsive to this marvelous talent.

The main intermission followed and when the company returned, pianist David Fisher joined the forces for a selection of the "Songs Without Words" by Felix Mendelssohn. David Fisher is an incomparable artist with a gift for musical nuances, and his accompaniment was top-notch in its delivery.

The original billing was to be selections from Scriabin's "24 Preludes" for piano solo, which seemed to justify the very Slavic costumes and Russian themes. The Mendelssohn was a welcome alternative though, that lent itself formidably to the scene's haunting melodies and harmonies that tended to linger in the back of your mind.

The piece that followed was a selection from Philip Glass' "Music in Twelve Parts, Part Two"—minimalistic renderings of a masterful pen. This genre of music is rather appropriate for modern dance in that the motion is continuously moving, thus always challenging. Subtle changes in harmony or rhythmic melody by one or more notes keep the music in a propelling forward motion.

On the whole, the performance was captivating and invigorating by giving a fresh new style to a traditionally-based foundation of dance. Quite simply, and enjoyable evening by all.

Kenshin Kan: a discipline of sacrifice



UNH freshman and brown belt, Steve Saunders tries out a kick on Sensei Greg Lazarus at Dover's Kenshin Kan karate studio. Lazarus is a fifth-degree black belt and teaches one of the very few schools of Shorin-ryu karate. (Pano Brooks photo)

By Pano Brooks

Relentless intensity, persistent dedication, unbound sacrifice and unconditional loyalty. These are some of the qualities a handful of UNH students attribute to "Sensei," or teacher, Greg Lazarus.

Sensei Lazarus is a well-proportioned, agile, and powerful man. His knowledge and abilities off-set any height or weight advantage that an attacker may have. Lazarus works at the Navy yard 40 hours a week. While most of his co-workers go home and pop a beer, he dons a karate Gi and teaches his karate class Monday through Friday from 6-7:30 in Dover. He spends his weekends taking care of his karate school business while others are relaxing.

It takes a unique person to study karate for 13 years, run a school for 6 years, and to dedicate their life to the promotion of the art of karate.

Sensei Lazarus had an early interest in karate. It started in the sixth grade when, after being inspired by a neighbor, he put on a demonstration for a science fair project. Fourteen

years later he is a 4th degree black belt, and the regional director of the All-Okinawan Shorin-ryu Karate and Kobudo Federation.

Sensei Lazarus recently moved his school to 3rd Street in Dover. Located above the "Dungeon," it is one of the largest karate training facilities in the Northeast. The grand opening of the new school on February 8th sparked the interest of area residents, and college students.

Shorin-ryu Kenshin Kan Karate is unique in its "Body change" concept: a complex system of stepping and shifting at angles to avoid linear attacks. It is a rare style in the U.S., because there are only 4 schools. One is in Texas, two are in Florida, and one is located in Dover.

Kenshin Kan isn't a "sport" karate. The object isn't to score a point in a tournament, but to defend yourself against an attacker on the streets in a life or death situation. There is a greater emphasis placed on practical, lethal moves, than on "flashiness." A flying front kick,

KARATE, page 18



The POGUES

By Cathy McCarron

3/6/86

At the stroke of midnight last Thursday, the highly-lauded Pogues took Spit/DV8 by storm with acoustic Irish energy.

The sparsely-toothed Shane McGowan and his seven cohorts battered the audience with powerful tales of war-torn times.

The packed Spit responded by dancing where there was no

room to dance and singing in drunken revelry, giving a rowdy, nervous edge to this pub displaced concert.

Foreigners in a new land are these Pogues, for America has not before seen the likes of this band dubbed a "mix between The Sex Pistols and The Clancy Brothers."

Coming off their latest album, *Rum, Sodomy, and the Lash*, produced by Elvis Costello, the London-based Pogues stopped

in Boston in their first American tour.

But Boston was ready. Emotions were raised to a fever pitch, as the drunken audience and even drunker Pogues provoked a rebellious aura.

With a single snare drum, a slew of acoustic guitars, and a tin whistle, the Pogues manipulated their folk instruments to create a frenetic, rocking sound. Driving songs such as the instrumental "Battle of

Brisbane" spotlighted Spider Stacey's virtuoso tin whistle playing.

The Pogues demonstrated their versatility as the pace slowed down to feature Cait O'Riordan at center stage singing a poignant, melancholy "Man You Don't Meet Everyday."

Shane returned to the mike to deliver a heartfelt rendition of "Waltzing Matilda," his voice

-rock 'n' roll in the traditional sense

shaking with feeling.

As the night drove on, the Irish-punk Pogues stripped the layers of progressive rock to bare their Irish pub souls. The crowd joined in with "O, NAY, NEVER" during "The Wild Rover."

By the end of the night, crowd and band seemed truly one, together joined in song and drink.



Who are these Pogues anyway? You might say they're rock 'n' roll with a touch o' the Irish in 'em. They played a raucous 'n' rowdy set at Spit in Boston last Thursday, inciting much drunken revelry.

KARATE

(continued from page 17)

or spinning backfist are flashy, impressive moves, but they would be foolish if attempted on the ice in N.H.

"Kobudo" is another unique aspect of Kenshin Kan: it is the study of weaponry. In Kenshin Kan, as students go up in rank they learn how to use different weapons, such as the Bo (staff), Sai (a sword with two prongs at the bottom), and the Kama (a banana shaped blade attached

to a foot long wooden handle).

At black belt level, students learn how to use nunchaku, which are two pieces of wood attached by a rope. The "tonfa" are also taught at the upper levels. This weapon is carried by police officers, and is called a "PR-22" or "PR-17."

The Kobudo teaches students how to use their hands in synchronicity, and it builds muscles. It carries on the tra-

dition of the style.

Sensei Lazarus was able to fulfill a life-long dream last year on October 29th when he visited Okinawa, and master Fusei Kise. He trained there, and was promoted to 4th degree black belt. "Senpai" (instructor's aid) Galye Lazarus, his wife, accompanied him, and was promoted to 2nd degree black belt.

Senpai Galye also took second place in Kata (forms) at the All-

Okinawan International tournament. They both received a plaque for their loyalty, and dedication from master Kise.

"It was a chance to see how karate is practiced over there," Lazarus explained in reference to the trip, "it gave us a better understanding. In essence you could go to Okinawa, and the training is exactly the same as in this Dojo (school)."

For the past two years master

Fusei Kise has visited the Dover school to make sure that the training was similar to that in his Okinawan schools.

Sensei Lazarus looks forward to master Kise's next visit this July: "Master Kise is going to be with us for a full month. Not many schools have the privilege of having an Okinawan master visit, but we are fortunate to have him visit yearly."

COMPUTER

(continued from page 5)

"I'd say that in peak hours, it's going to affect the space (in the games room) alot," said games room attendant, Mark Lavoie. "Between 12 and five, three quarters of the time, all of the pool tables are in use."

"In the budget is \$400,000," said Charles Owens, associate vice president of academic affairs. "We will use \$100,000-\$125,000 to encourage faculty to develop computer aided instruction. Most (of the funding) will be for renovation and the remainder for computer costs."

The \$400,000 of funding for the computers and computer-aided classroom instruction was appropriated from the state when President Gordon Haaland submitted his bi-annual budget request.

This computer installation is part of a larger effort to provide the university with computer service, said Albert Shar, executive director of computer services.

"In a way, these clusters will be an extension of the classroom," said Shar.

Shar hopes to develop mini-courses on computer usage

within those classes that can benefit from the computers.

Owens plans to eventually hook the new clusters up to the main computer system in Kingsbury Hall. The principle goal, said Owens, is to get the most computers for the money. Hook-up to Kingsbury is a second priority.

Software could be handed out by the student attendant or stored in a file server which, at the touch of a button, would deliver information electronically from the file to the computer. One advantage to a file saver is that instructors could put data directly on file for students, said Owens.

The computers must first be approved by the MUB Board of Governors who liked the idea, according to Onore.

The third site for placement has not yet been decided upon.

"I think it's a great idea," said Colette DeHarpporte, a freshman in hospital administration. "It's about time. I know at Bentley they're required to have their own computer. It's great that UNH supplies the service."



The New Hampshire
wishes you luck
on your mid-terms

MUSO Film Series presents: An American classic:



Thursday
13

You Can't Take it With You

Dir: Frank Capra (USA, 1938, 127 min) Starring: Jean Arthur, James Stewart. Capra directed some of America's favorite movies of all time (It Happened One Night, It's A Wonderful Life), and this one has the same flavor of hilarious populist lunacy. The story of a family of happy eccentrics humanizing a stuffed shirt is nice, and the cast is first rate. Academy Awards: Best Picture, Best Director.

7 and 9:30 pm

Strafford Room MUB

\$2 non-students
\$1 students

CULTURE

(continued from page 3)

Gregg Sanborn was part of the committee that proposed the bill to the senate. Sanborn stated that support for cultural events is an essential part of a complete

education. He said he would consider a new bill after studying the concerns of available space and student interest.

MUSO

*The people who bring you fantastic films,
high energy rock and roll and provocative
arts & lectures...*

*Is accepting applications for Fall Staff
positions*

- Asst. Business Manager
(Next Fall) (Deadline: March 14)
- Pub Programmer
- Director of Arts & Lectures
- Office Manager
- Film Series Director
- Publicity Director
- Asst. Publicity Director

The deadline is March 28 by 12:00
Stop by rm 148 in the MUB

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A GREAT BAKERY! The freshest bread in town is found in our 12 varieties of bagels, baked twice each day! Also, fresh from scratch, cake (poppy-seed, lemon-buttermilk, cheese-cake, amaretto)!

A GREAT RESTAURANT! The chefs at the Bagelry take enormous pride in their specially prepared soups, salads, sandwiches and quiches.



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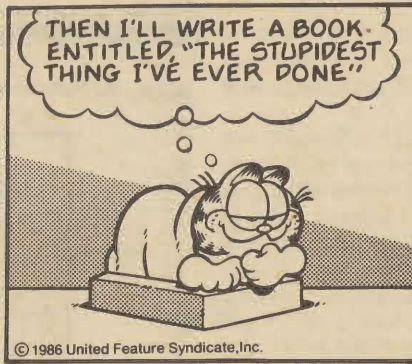
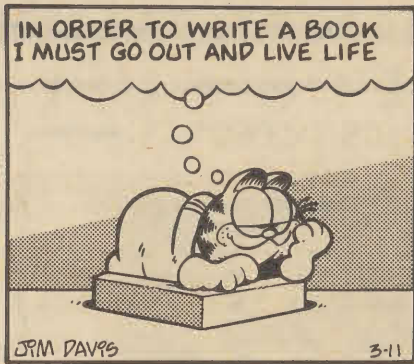
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- Durasoft 3 \$57/pr.
- Genesis 4 \$55/pr.
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IF YOUR BRAND IS NOT LISTED HERE, SEND A COPY OF YOUR PRESCRIPTION AND WE WILL SEND YOU A QUOTE.

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Dear Doctor:

Please send me a copy of my latest soft contact lens prescription. Please complete this and mail it as soon as possible. Thank you very much.

Patient Signature _____

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R _____ L _____

Diameter _____ No. _____ QZ _____ Color _____

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All lenses guaranteed first quality, and are supplied in the original factory sealed vials.

FOLLOW THESE 5 EASY STEPS

1. Acquire your complete contact lens prescription
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"Contact Lens Suppliers for 25 years."

Please send _____ pairs at only _____ a pair.

* Total for lenses _____

* Shipping & Handling 2.00

* Total _____

I have enclosed total payment in the following manner:

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(Personal Checks must be cleared prior to shipment)

Charge Acct. No. _____
Expiration date _____
Signature _____

- No single lens orders please.
- We will keep all prescriptions on file for reorders.
- 90% of the lenses ordered are in our inventory and ready to be shipped in 24 hours.



Woodsy Owl says
Stash Your Trash

Give a hoot.
Don't pollute.

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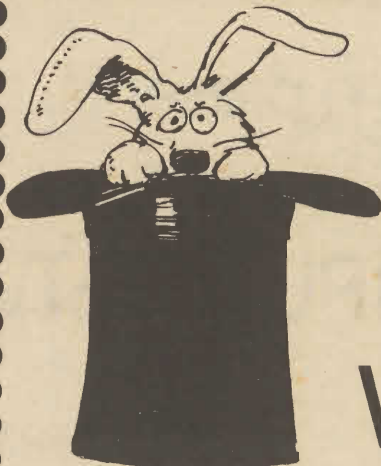
STUDENTS!

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Hang in there,
Spring Break is
coming!



You can't
pull experience
out of a hat

Write for
The New Hampshire

Interested people needed to
write news, sports, and features.

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The New Hampshire

Rm. 151

MUB

Go Ahead and Register with Selective Service.



Guys, if you're turning 18, race down to the Post Office and register with Selective Service. It only takes five minutes to fill out the card. So what are you waiting for? Join the gang and register. It's quick. It's easy. And it's the law.





student television network

presents:

CAMPUS NETWORK

Premiering: Wed. March 12th

Time: 11:00 am -5:00 pm

**Places: Seacoast Lounge Ch. 55
Coos-Cheshire Room**

Features:

- The Adult Cartoon Show**
Betty Boop and Bugs Bunny
- The Spike Jones Show**
- The Walter Winchell file**
- New Grooves**
- Audiophelia**
- The Hottest acts in rock
jazz and blues**
- Uncensored**

CLASSIFIED

Apartments for Rent



Room for rent. Responsible female preferred. \$225 per month includes heat and hot water. Call Sarah 742-4990.

1 bedroom in 3 bedroom apartment in Dover available, March 1 thru Sept. 1 \$200/month. all utilities included. Washer/dryer and sundeck. Call Martha, Jenn, or Jim 742-6356

Roommate Wanted: M/F, A large room available in a large farmhouse in Rye 20 minutes from UNH. Share living space with couple. \$225 monthly plus utilities. Call 964-8420 Russ or Kathy.

Help Wanted



Work Study Student needed to do light clerical work for University System Office located near Lee Traffic Circle. \$4.50/hr. flexible schedule. Transportatin could be arranged. Call 868-1800, ext. 69.

\$10-\$360 Weekly/up mailing circulars! No quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelop: Success, PO Box 470CEG: Woodstock, Ill 60098

Summer Jobs in ALASKA. Good money. Many opportunities! Employer listings, 1986 Summer Employment Guide \$5.95. Alasco, Box 30752, Seattle, WA 98103

OVERSEAS JOBS: Summer, yr. round. Europe, S. Amer. Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-2000 mo. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IFC, PO Box 52-NH-1 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

The Town of Colchester is presently accepting applications for the position of public Works Director. The Town is looking for an experienced individual who is able to plan, administer, and supervise public works facilities, programs, and activities for the town. Independent judgement and initiative are required to develop programs withing policy and financila limitation. Present programs serve the needs to all town streets, water, sewer and involve a variety of public facilities. Salary rnage is \$23,738-\$28,738 (plus COLA-July 1, 1986). Applicants must possess a degree in a related public civil engineering field and possess four (4) years of increasingly responsible experience. Send resume to Town Manager, PO Box 55, Colchester, VT 05446. Deadline for resume submittal in March 28, 1986. The Town of Colchester is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Miscellaneous for Sale



5-piece drum set includes zildjian hi-hat cymbals, 18" zildjian crash. Cymbal stands "Gost" bass pedal. Chrome rims black finish call 868-5351 CB700 series \$500.00 Charlie

Peavey T-40 bass guitar and case. Natural finish ash body, rock-maple neck. Double pick-ups w/ 3-way selector switch, 2-way phase switch. Separate volume and tone control for each pick-up. \$280.00 Firm. Inquiries to box 2036 Babcock, Durham, NH 03824.

Book Sale At Library, Friends of UNH Library will hold a book sale Tuesday, March 25, 1986 in the Forum Room, Floor C, Dimond Library. Sale begins 9 am and ends 10 pm. Paperback and hardback books at reasonable prices. Also some prints, unique broadsides.

1974 Ford Currier pick-up recently inspected Good tires battery. New brakes \$275 868-7177

1968 VW Bug for sale. \$350 or best offer. Phone 207-384-5218

1963 Rambler Classic, 2 door, 3 speed, maroon, 76,500 original miles. Runs well soon to be an antique. Call 862-3067

1981 Honda Accord 4 door Sedan, 5 speed standard. Excellent condition, well maintained, recent exhaust, brakes and tune-up. Am-Fm cassette, Luggage Rack 35 mpg, \$3495.00 Call 659-2731 after 6 p.m.

Car speakers-one pair of Pioneer 6904 speakers. 80 watt capacity, 6 x 9 inch size. Perfect for any size car and in perfect condition. A bargain at \$50.00. Call Tom 868-3069.

For sale: 1977 Chevy Chevette. Good condition, no rust, 77,000 miles. Best offer. Call 742-3430 anytime.

Free cassette tape! Hear the speech of Reverend A. Moltis on Protestantism, the Right wing and Roman-communist world politics. A must for men and women who are interested in politics. Send stamped & addressed envelope to: Reverend Moltis, P.O. Box 3646, Manchester, N.H. 03105.

1973 PEUG 504, AT, sunroof, AM/FM stereo, new radials, exhaust and brakes. Well maintained. A good highway car. Moving x-country and must sell! \$950 or B.O. Eves-Rob 942-8827.

For sale: 300 Baud Modem, only 6 months old and barely used. Paid \$100 and asking \$50. Call David at 352-1783. Call collect after 6 p.m.

1972 VW Bug, good condition but needs some work. Asking \$700. Call 862-4384 and ask for Doug.

LOST AND FOUND

Reward: On Friday, Feb. 28-bids night at SAE, someone accidentally mistook my coat for their's-a long, black coat with white specks, a red lining, round collar, and Jill Jr. label. Please help!! The coat has a lot of sentimental value as well. Contact: Sharon, UAC Apt. M-2. 868-3063. Thank you.

RIDES

Ride Needed-to New York City or nearby, leave Friday morning March 14 (I need to be there by 3pm) or Thurs. nite. will share driving and expenses call Dave 868-2564 nites best.

SERVICES

Redirection-A Christian ministry seeking to help those in bondage to homosexuality to freedom through Jesus Christ. Come to one of our weekly closed meetings. Please write to Redirection Ministry. P.O. Box 3740 Manchester N.H. 03105

Going Away? Responsible senior citizen will house-sit your pets, plants or property-minium two weeks. References. 742-7962.

Typing of Theses, Term Papers, etc. Reasonable Rates. Pick up and Delivery. Call Mary MacKay at 394-7791.

Having a Party? Well We love to Party. G.J. the D.J.'s. We can fill your room with the music. Call us Now! 868-3234

Personals

The Stafford Regional Planning Commission needs people to conduct passenger surveys on the COAST buses. Scheduled survey days are: Wednesday, April 2, Saturday, April 5, and Wednesday, April 9, 1986. Salary is \$5.00 per hour. Contact Bob Bennett between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at 742-2523 by March 14, 1986.

Hmmm...Pretty persuasive. Who are ya? Got a "camera?" Send me a photo. Or, just follow those "Maps and Legends" to where i am, and maybe we'll have some fun-you know, do some "laughing." I'm here waiting. "Sitting Still."

Hey, Billy Boy! How are Roona Koolana Bootswana Poopana and Bifferman Nicholas Hunter? Glad to see you made the front page! How's your work on withdrawal going? Give my love to your "aren't" the bag lady.

Barry U. Punk?! And handsome too! I should have known that a long time ago.

Smitty!! Dover will never be the same since you've graced it w/your presence. Need a subscription renewal to C.J.? Should have known you were behind that devious plot. come back as soon as the Big Witch lets you out and we'll pick some Ignatious Booggers. Greenwood.

You crazy Hunter chicks! Love your late-night, drunken visits to borrow E's underwear. You can have mine only if I'm still in them. Only twisted minds would think to say-let's rub tongues-all of us! Murth is watching.

Robert Jude M. Now that I've learned how to play chess, how about that game you promised me at the hockey game?

Rubbing tongues? Sounds wierd to me! What exactly does that mean?

To the Redhead in Stonegate: the girl in 26 is wondering when you're going to invite her to your next party. At least "In Spirit Only."

Wallace: Missed you bunches! Glad you're home! Get psyched for the upcoming voyage. Don't lose me in the airport. Love ya.

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WHAT'S UP?

YOU ARE,BUD!

David, you get a name today instead of just initials! Thanks for Saturday and for the moldy bread. I had to throw the white bread out. Can't I have you Sunday as well as Saturday-especially since I keep sending all these personals that you never read! Love, me.

o;eowtprppgjfgu:ogpeorupormtp

Lisa-How are you doing? Sorry if we interrupted anything the other night. We just missed you during Commando so we came to see what had happened to you. Hope you had a good time with us the night wouldn't have been the same without you. Thanks for putting up with a couple of drunks. Take care and we'll see you later. Tim and Rich

Lisa and Lori-Just think in a couple of days Florida!!!! Hope we will be able to hook up and go to Disney World together. We will have to make plans soon. See you in the sunshine state, your friend and mine Rich. oooooooooohhhhhhh Rich

Carrie K -What's up with the hot looking ad manager? Now that the hubby has gone back to school, the mice can play.

Philbrook 4275-I was hoping that we could meet some where out of the way. I really want to get to know you, but I can't seem to get up the nerve. Meet me in front of T-hall today at 5:00. Thanx and see you then Jeff S.

Moo, moo. just want to say i'm sorry that things aren't going so smoothly. i value your affection very highly (i'll get it all back in heaven!). i still have so many things i want to do together and i know we can. thankyou! thankyou! thankyou! for the roly-poly tan and white one.

Scooter is going to miss a certain smiling face. Feel loved?

PERSONALS

Prescott and God, remember? Three plus three is six and six minus one is five. Double trouble with us two ain't no jive.

Jon-you're the greatest ping pong partner in the world (of course you're the only person I ever had for a partner!) It's going to be a long lonely Thursday without you. And just think you won't be able to treat me and Steve at sub stop. Pretty clever!

Steve do you ever go to classes? You really are one fantastic sports editor you sure have our Foster counterparts beat! We'll have to keep up the Thursday night tradition without Jonnie this week-We'll buy a cheese steak sub in his honor! P.S. Thanks for walking me home all those late nights!

J.Michael you did leave some unfinished business behind in New England. Lucky your guidance has still been available. But these UNH days still aren't the same-no, I didn't say they were better?!!!! Love Roxanne-the original.

Ed-it-or in chief your the best editor anyone who doesn't work for the N.H. could ever have!!!! Only kidding but you should stop smoking. Keep drinking that 12-year old scotch though

Sarah K.-I've got your trunk and a lovingly sent box of Kleenex from Mom in my car. How about dinner some night this week? Your place or mine?? Ha Ha. I have an exam Thurs., so Wed. wouldn't be too great. Stop by or give me a call ok? You don't have to spend 10¢ if you call me at the office. Thanks for breakfast Sat. Greg practically pulled out the M-16 when we got home; I guess we won't be going to the Mall for quite a while. See you soon. CFK

Thanks for the dance Dennis. Celebrations with Pam? Sounds good.

Tom VB, Amy and I are just writing to say Hi. and Amy says to have a good day!!!! We were wondering if your roommate likes only a lot or a little mustard on his moldy bread!

Hi Craig and Zoe, Have a good break—I can't find that newspaper Craig.sorry!!!!

For the adventurosshopper THE LAST HURRAH offers grand opening St. Patrick's Day savings. Monday March 17 only. Anything green is your's for an additional 10% off. Choose from: men's, women's, children's, infant's and vintage clothing; housewares, records, jewelry and pottery at 9 Main Street, Dover. 749-2930 (In Smiley's Plaza).

Paradise is just like where we are right now, only much, much better.

To you too, Ed baby!

Puppy! Puppy! Puppy! 6 month old black lab pup still needs home--please contact Jackie at 868-6437 immediately for information!

Hi peter K. you're such a nice friend to type Jon K's paper. Have you been in the middle of any good fights lately?What about steak dinner you two?Jon you make the cheesecake!!!!

Hey Laura—hope we can work it out,Peter Spring Break is only three days away

THANK GOD

2C Crawlers: You're the balls! You can bet we'll be cheering for your fancy crawls! Good luck in the playoffs! With love from your penthouse cheerleaders-Maria, Wendy and Margaret

Jon Baby, MOO. Thankyou for the Loni concert and "Cute in Pink". I hope there are many more times to come as wonderful as these have been - no matter what our "status". Nuzzle, nuzzle.

Pooh, thanks for everything: The fried dough, Carl's, eggs and bacon,etc. It has been a grand semester. Jon

Kathy S.- I can not wait until spring break so we can be together for an entire week. It will be lots of fun. Bub

Ruth and Linda- get those papers (incomplete) done if you know what is good for you.... One is hte same boat.

UHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHH

OHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHH

Lisa and Lori- You two wonderful, gorgeous women.Ahhh, Ahhh, oooooohh, What's happening? from your buddies at the paper.....

PERSONALS

Second annual Lord Hall Hoop Classic, April 5 & 6. Entry forms available in rooms 101 & 324 Lord. \$12 entry fee. T-shirts for top two teams. For more info, call Keith Hughes at 4389.

Wanted to buy: A pair of downhill skis. 180-190 cm. and bindings. Call 742-3430 anytime.

Florida Windsurfing \$450 Spring Break. Join WET FUN, the sailboarding stor/school, for an exciting break this year. You fly to Florida, we drive and trailor your board! Includes airfare, accomodations and transfers. Call WET FUN today 430-8626

Adoption: Professional couple desires family. If pregnant and wish to give your child up for adoption, please contact us , expenses paid. Confidential. Collect after 7 p.m. (617)-534-3171.

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SCUBA for SPRING BREAK. Join WET FUN, the scuba store/school in Portsmouth, for an exotic break this year. Our trip includes airfare, resort, boat and unlimited diving, meals, transfers, everything. Call WET FUN today. 430-8626

Contraceptive Services: Confidential, high-quality carely trained and sensitive staff. Sliding fees for exams and supplies. Call for appointment. The Clinic. Dover 749-2346, Rochester 332-4249

Maggie May—Don't do it!—The N.H.

Johnson-san—Konnicchi-wa? Genki desu ka? I saw Scott's brother Dave. He said Scott has been renewed and will probably stay in Japan another year. And Scott only wrote him once since he's been there. Hope things are genki desu.-Andrea

Sully, are you still alive? I never see you any more-Don't forget we have an appointment to keep before the end of school!

ED G. don't listen to those misguided teachers, they don't know the real you. Will you still remember your late night friend when you're writing for the New York Times?

To the Smith Hall Gang. Life in Spain is fantastic! Friendships really do encircle the world, so never forget your purpose. I miss you all. Good luck with the third successful fiesta! Love, Scott.

Bean-The Florida Skip does not exist. I give up.

To Phi Kappa Theta. Phi Mu, Theta Chi brothers and little sisters, and friends. Siestas, sangria, y fiestas til dawn. Having a great vacation! Classes-what are they? Looking forward to partying Spanish style with you all! Hope you had a great spring break. We miss ya! Hasta Luego. Love Wendy and Scott.

Reward: On Friday, Feb. 28-Bids night at SAE, someone accidentally mistook my coat for their's-a long black coat white specks, a red lining and round collar and Jill Jr. label. Please help!! The coat has a lot of sentimental value as well. Contact: Sharon, UAC Apt. M-2, 868-3063. Thank you!

NCA-Even though I'm very jealous, have a great time in Florida. Let me know if you see the comet. Love, Skip.

Hey #10-V.F.-If you let me I may know a way to help you with that sore ankle.

Hey #10-V.F.-I need help with the coaches' book assignment-can you help?

To S.D. of SAE-Just a personal to let you know of an admirer. R.

To the girl who lives in H323-you look like Prince, but I don't think "he would die for you". M.A.

George R.-We missed you at lunch Thursday-what happened? Your schedule's busier than mine, so give me a call if you want to have a drink or two. Maria. P.S. Did Kathy have fun in CA?

Heather-happy birthday, Happy Birthday, HAPPY Birthday, Happy Birthday, HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!19 candles and the whole bit. The world should now know that Heather H. had her birthday yesterday March 10, and she'll have many more to come.This message from HHH or H3 of HH. P.S. Losing your glasses as well as tearing your contacts doesn't mean the world will end, it just means you won't see it. No problem.

CLASSIFIED

Attention Stingers, Wednesday, March 12 is National Stinger day. All qualified stingers must be STUNG!!!

Cindy, I hate you. Love the person who should be helping you in the darkroom.

Mimi- Boy do I want to meet you. I am a friend of a friend's brother who saw you swimming one day. I play lacrosse (among other things) and would love to meet you. I'll keep in touch. Enjoy Spring vacation.—Blue Eyes

Sweetness Brothers....The sweetest. Definately. 2A

Brownie, Happy Birthday! Love Z and 2A

J.T. on Stoke 8th-I think you're hot! You think I'm not. Don't be snot, and let me rot. My love you've got. Signed—Spot

Tag, I love you. (just a little heavy butta) Love Ro. PS yeah what that says.

Adam and Ice, You two really deserve to be RD's. Sig Ep is *really* making a BIG mistake. You guys are the greatest. The newspaper man.

Kathy S. I love you-Jon

Dear Sisters-While some of you are sunning yourselves down in Florida with Monica and the Phlorida Phis, and others are having a fun break please remember your sisters stuck in Durham and those of us who must work at home-have some fun for us-especially me-Scoop

Rosie, I am really upset we argued over such a little thing. Can we makeup. It is so fun-Monty

Xeno Smith says hello

Maria T. I have not seen you in class in a long time. Are you sick? If you are give me a call and I will bring you some Chicken Noodle soup. Get well soon I miss your shining face in class. Joe tr.

Dopie, I loved the flowers. You are so considerate and thoughtful/I wish all guys were like you. Tammie

Red jello lover- I wish I could tie you up and have a ball with your body. Maybe over Spring Break. Ribbon Man

Bobbie- The lunch was cold and soggy. Next time it better be good and hot or you will lose your note taker. Champ

To all you pilgrims out there. You are great. I wish I could thank you all personally. Wendie.

Bill and Barb- One of you is cute and smelly. The other one is cute and tiny ---Love the beanbag

Thomas English Muffins---Are great

Pizza is too

It is one o'clock and I have alot to say to all you people out there

The turkey in Stoke 945 is too loud when he plays his Oinga Boinga. Please try Mozart or Beethoven The Classical Music Lover

PK -This ones for you JONNNNNNNNNNN

TASTES GREAT!

LESS FILLING!

Congratulations goes out to the Lady Cats on their ECAC Championship

BRING IT ON

Paula- I can't believe you're going to be the La-ra. It is truly a scary thought. This is the girl who saw Mom one Sunday morning and thought it was a bad dream. Anyway, congrats Love Drea.

Wanted: Female companion. Must like computers and men who wear thick horn rimmed glasses. Would prefer someone with intricate knowledge of Dungeons and Dragons or Star Trek, but not necessary. No judo experts or construction workers please!!! Contact C.B. on Stoke 8.

Don Ho is a Hawaiian beanbag and Juli won the Kemper Open and I can't believe you're going to Colorado for spring break.-another beanbag

A-M on Stoke 8th. I've watched you for six lonely months and I know all about you. Let's get together and make Madonna music. Harvard guys are wimps anyways.

Sandy D. You give good tutor. I hope it works. Good luck and have a great spring break.

Stud in Stoke 844. I don't know if lust is the proper way to express my feelings for you... How about "HOT"

SUZY D. Got your auto yet. How about a name. My woman is fine if you are wondering but she is beginning to shed and the flea season is coming up so she's not a whole lot of fun to sleep with.

SUZY D. By the way, how are you. Don't be a stranger unless of course you want to be.

SUZY D. only owe you one more if by chance you remember my promise.

SUZY D. I almost always keep my promise. Washington.

Sara H. Sara Sara Sara... The thought of your body stirs my manhood. Me and the rest of the team could never pay you back. So, thanks alot for being such a good sport.

Margaret. You are the sunshine of my life. I dread that 5:30 time when you and your gorgeous body must persue other hobbies. Seriously, It's really nice to have you here. We'll have some fun when it's all over.

Margaret. Who did you say that friend of yours is again.

SUMMER JOBS!!!! Upward Bound "Tutor-Counselors"

- Work with high school students.
- Residential UNH program.
- @June 13 to August 15.
- Work-study preferred.
- More info & applications at Robinson House, 862-1562
- Applications due March 28th

Summer Jobs

at camp for underprivileged 10-13 year-old NH boys. Nine demanding but very rewarding weeks in unique island-based program. Salary: \$1000 plus room and board for summer. Requires dedication and affinity for outdoors and athletics. For information write:

The Mayhew Program or call
PO Box 120
Bristol, NH 03222 (603) 744-6131

Ogunquit Hotel Seeks Assistant Manager and Chambermaids for Summer/Fall employment

Should be available through October. Salary, tips, room. Call 207-363-6566 or Write: Mr. Blake Box 555 York Harbor, ME 03911

SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE

\$135 MILLION + in financial aid went unused last year. Freshmen, Soph., ongoing graduate students; for help cashing in on those funds, call Academic Data Services toll free 1-800-544-1574, ext. 639, or write P.O. Box 16483, Chattanooga, TN 37416

Happy
Birthday
Yong!!

The best way to reach 10,000 people is through the classifieds

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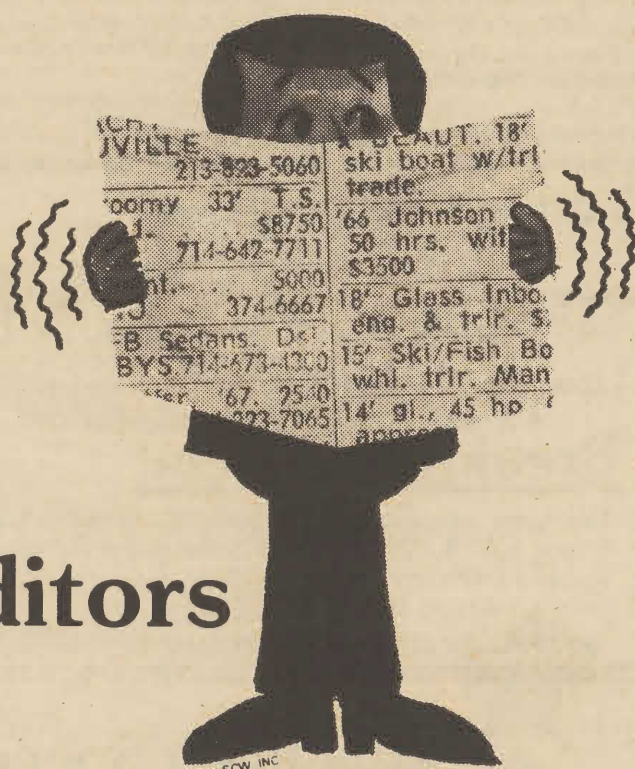
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W.HOCKEY

(continued from page 28)

Cats up, 5-3.

A lone third stanza goal from the point by UNH junior Ellen Geary at 13:18 then sealed the game for UNH, and thus the championship.

Wildcat goaltender Narsiff was key in the nets for UNH, tallying 38 saves to Hunt's 19.

In the Cats' four other meetings with the Huskies earlier this season, Narsiff was also the key, tallying 35-plus saves per game and still managing to

shutout Northeastern once, 3-0.

With her 4-0 shutout of Brown Friday night, in fact, Narsiff tied the UNH record for the most shutouts in a season at five.

"I think it's clear," said McCurdy of Narsiff. "All year long, Cathy has been the premiere goalie in women's college hockey."

"They (Northeastern) have outshot us every game," con-

tinued McCurdy, "and she shut them out. No other team has shut them out this year."

About the physicality of the game—six of the game's 13 penalties were called for checking or roughing—Ferry shrugged.

"We expected it from them—that's the way they play," Ferry said. "It's nothing new."

And for once, said Ferry, Northeastern's tactics did not matter.

"It was one of our best games," Ferry admitted. "We weren't afraid of them. We forechecked, played the body more..." And won.

In fact, hinted McCurdy, the roughness of Northeastern could have helped bring out UNH's best.

"The pride came out a little bit," said McCurdy. "I give this team a lot of credit. They'd battled it out this year, and I think people watching the game

knew that too. It was not easy."

Though it will hardly be easier next season, UNH will certainly have an edge as the entire squad, a senior-less group, returns in full force.

But for now, McCurdy and his team are just enjoying themselves.

"I'm not going to worry about next year," McCurdy laughed, taking on his one-game-at-a-time attitude. "I'm just glad we won it this year."

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—SKIERS—

(continued from page 27)

landing an 18th. He was among the top-10 American finishers. Senior Brendan Sullivan finished 19th in the men's 15 km event and was the ninth American finisher. Sullivan also held the fastest UNH split time in the 3x10 km relay by 13.1 seconds.

For some, these were the final races of a collegiate career. Seniors were cheered on by teammates, friends and special guests, UNH President, Dr. Gordon Haaland and his wife, who withstood a wind chill factor of 35 degrees below zero on Saturday while watching the relay events.

The alpine squad will lose Rand, Bill Young, Sickels, and Jill Gravink. The nordic squad will lose Brendan Sullivan, Thad Thorne, Pennie McEdward, Kelly Milligan, Mary Haines, and Anne Benoit. Coaches are now awaiting final decisions from new applicants as part of the recruitment process.

The 1987 NCAA Ski Championships will be hosted by the University of Alaska at Anchorage next March.



Women's Giant Slalom skier Betsy Eastman is one of UNH's top alpine performers. (Marc Micciche photo)

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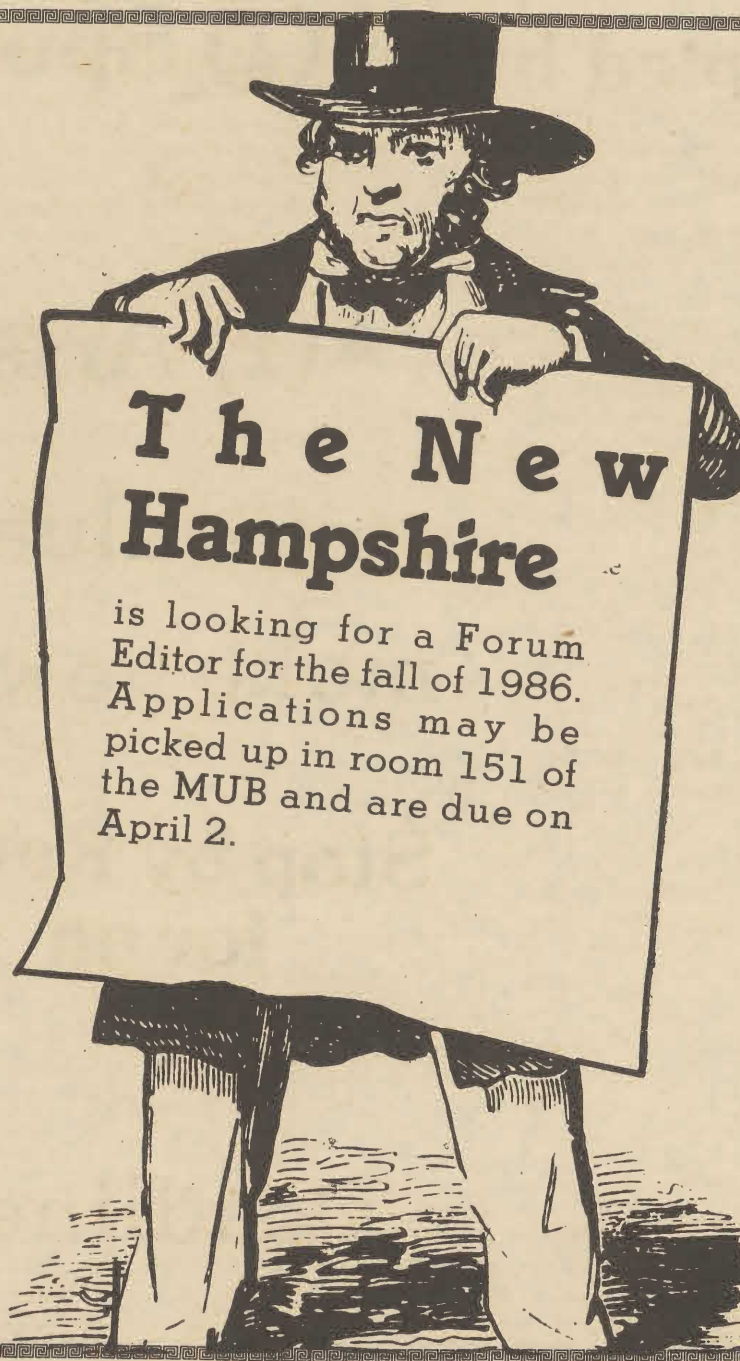
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Wildcat skiing squad finishes eighth at NCAAs

By Marc Micciche

The men and women of the UNH ski team brought home an eighth place finish from the NCAA Ski Championships held at Stowe, Vermont and the Trapp Touring Center. The events, which ran March 5-8,

were hosted by the University of Vermont. The SnowCats add this to their third place ranking among Eastern schools.

The total point score for UNH was 226. The Cats were able to hold off the University of Alaska-Anchorage who man-

aged to score 190 points in the four events.

Nordic and women's coach Cory Schwartz said, "We're happy with eighth, but I think we were looking for more points."

As a result of tighter NCAA quotas for this year's Nationals, fewer skiers were eligible to compete, making the competition in each event fierce. "The smaller the field, the higher the caliber of racing," Schwartz said.

Half way through the men's individual race, the top-20 were within 30 seconds of each other. "I've never seen that before—even at U.S. Nationals," Schwartz added. Men's coach Paul Berton agreed saying, "both fields were probably the strongest I've seen in 10 years that I've been involved with NCAAs. They're as strong as the U.S. Nationals."

Indeed, the description of national caliber is apt since a good number of the competitors ski for the U.S. Team or are involved in its National Training Groups. Alpine evidence of this is Utah's Henrick Smith-Meyer who claimed second in both Slalom and Giant Slalom. Smith-Meyer won the GS at U.S. Nationals a few weeks ago at Copper Mountain. This is the same race that Dartmouth's Tom Foote placed third in. Foote did not qualify for the NCAAs during the carnival season.

The amount of Norwegian spoken in the winner's circle at the Trapp Touring Center is indicative of the caliber of Nordic competition. Also U.S. Teamer Kristen Petty finished fifth in the individual cross event less than a second off the winning time after 10 kilometres. Petty also posted the second fastest split time in the 3 x 5 km relay on Saturday.

Solid skiing alone enabled UNH to keep up with this level of competition. Schwartz credits junior R.J. Turner and senior Matt Rand as a major force in holding off UAA with solid



UNH men's alpine skier R.J. Turner placed 15th in Slalom at the NCAAs held in Stowe, VT. (Marc Micciche photo)

Slalom results. Together they amassed 33 team points along with ten more from freshman Matt Found. Turner, Rand and Found placed 15th, 20th, and 25th.

While the week contained many personal successes, it was also flawed in some respects. Berton referred to it as "roller-coaster results." These results also reflect on the six carnivals of the season. Several Wildcat skiers saw their hopes of being All-American dashed by the kind of bad luck that has plagued them all season, but that is the uncertain nature of ski racing.

Freshman Betsy Eastman finished far back due to a fall in the first run of the Slalom. She turned in the eighth fastest time in the second run, however.



UNH x-country skier Kelly Milligan(18) battles the elements at the NCAAs. (Marc Micciche photo)

Wildcat gymnasts toppled by UMass

By Steve Langevin

With Toby Kapp and Tammy Hager sitting out several events because of injuries, the UNH gymnasts were upset by the University of Massachusetts 169.65-169.05, Saturday in Amherst, MA.

Kapp has a pulled stomach muscle and Hager tendinitis in her foot. Goodspeed hopes that by resting them against UMass they would be healthy for the ECAC Championships this Saturday in Lundholm Gym.

"I don't regret the decision to rest them, because I felt the rest of the team was strong enough," says UNH head coach Gail Goodspeed. "Hopefully it will pay off this week at the ECACs which are much more important."

The balance beam was again the nemesis for the Wildcats where they "bombed," according to Goodspeed.

"I was very disappointed because the girls felt pressure that wasn't really there and didn't deal with it," said Goodspeed. "We will put more pressure on them during the week to prepare them better."

"All they needed to do was do regular routines for us to win, nothing spectacular," continues Goodspeed.

On beam the Wildcats scored just 39.1, compared to UMass' 40.8, and had seven falls. Kathy Williams led UNH with an 8.45 to finish third behind UMass' Tricia Harrity (8.85) and Sue Allen (8.75). Williams also tied for third in the vault with

teammate Peggy Donovan.

UNH scored higher than UMass in the other three events but the deficit on beam was too much.

"We had excellent vaulting, although the scores are lower because we were doing lower level skills, and did OK on bars," says Goodspeed. "Floor also went very well."

The Wildcats' Patty Converse won two events, the bars (8.95) and the floor exercise (9.05), and placed third in the all around behind Allen (35.35) and Harrity (34.3) with 34.1.

Although sitting out beam, Kapp did score well in vault and bars. She took second in vault with an 8.75 and third in bars with an 8.65.

Although several reasons existed for the loss, the injured gymnasts, a letdown after the upset of #14 Michigan State and the inexperience of the young team, Goodspeed still feels the loss is detrimental for recruiting, especially for area gymnasts.

The Wildcats will try to rebound at the ECAC's held this Saturday in Lundholm Gym. The Wildcats are the top seed followed by Yale, the University of Connecticut, Cornell and Northeastern, but Goodspeed feels that "any team" can win the title. "The others have taken turns beating each other so it should be a close meet."

Northeastern is the only team in the field UNH has faced. The Wildcats came out on top in that encounter.



Wildcat x-country skier Joe Miles during the NCAAs over the weekend. (Marc Micciche photo)

In the same event, senior Jill Sickels was in the twelfth place after the first run. She was pelted with blowing snow riled up by strong gusts during her second run. Two girls in front of her fell, putting her in a position for an All-American slot. It was not to be as she hooked a tip just above a knoll and was forced to hike.

Finishing a race with a field this small is all-important because even the last finisher scores team points. When UNH hosted the NCAAs two years ago, they edged Middlebury by one half of a point simply because UNH racers hiked and a Middlebury racer did not.

Matt Found skied solid GS, SKIERS, page 26

-M.HOCKEY-

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ley added. "We gave it all, out of respect, and I hope he was pleased with the effort."

"We played the man to man system we did all year long, but this time it didn't break down. We played with great discipline."

Many of the team members were encouraged for next year when the team loses only two seniors. Peter Herms closed out his career by playing in his 153 career game, tops in UNH history. He also ranks seventh on the all-time assist record with 106 assists.

Shane Skidmore finished his days in blue with 99 points, 37th on the all-time list. He was second to Herms in scoring with 38 points this year, on nine goals and 29 assists.

CATS HIBERNATION-- The players also wished to thank the large group of fans who traveled down for the series. The vocal group outcheered the BU fans, and threw out a five pound fish in the second game (just like home cooking), after UNH scored.

Rota started the second game after holding BU to only one goal in the first game. He totaled 73 saves in the series, providing the good goaltending required.

Sports

Women's hockey team claims ECAC title

By J. Mellow

Three goals from junior captain Vivienne Ferry and 38 saves by junior netminder Cathy Nar-siff led the women's ice hockey team to its first ever ECAC title Saturday with a 6-3 win over number two ranked Northeastern in the final round of the ECAC playoffs held here in Snively Arena this past weekend.

UNH, 17-3-1 going into the championship contest, advanced to the final game via a 4-0 shutout of Ivy League champion Brown University in the semifinal round Friday night, while Northeastern, 18-3-1, soundly dethroned two-time ECAC defending champion Providence College in the same round, 6-2.

The win gives UNH its fifth division title in the Cats' eight seasons, but its first in the last three. UNH lost its first EAI-AW title two seasons ago to arch-rival Providence College in the final game of the playoffs, and had been unable to recover the honor since.

This year, however, was to be different.

"We all knew what we had to do," said Ferry of the Northeastern contest, "it was just a question of doing it. We knew that it was going to be a tough game, but we knew that if we didn't back down, didn't get intimidated, we could do it."

UNH head coach Russ McCurdy agreed: it was not a question of knowing, but of doing.

"We knew everyone would really have to come out flying and go at them," McCurdy said. "We knew it would be a battle."

A battle it was, and battle UNH did.

Despite the three-goal win, UNH fought through 26 total game penalty minutes and a

Husky barrage of 40 shots to the Cats' 25 to earn its victory.

UNH's Ferry opened the scoring just 4:07 into the game with her first goal of the night, to give the Cats the quick lead and mental edge they needed.

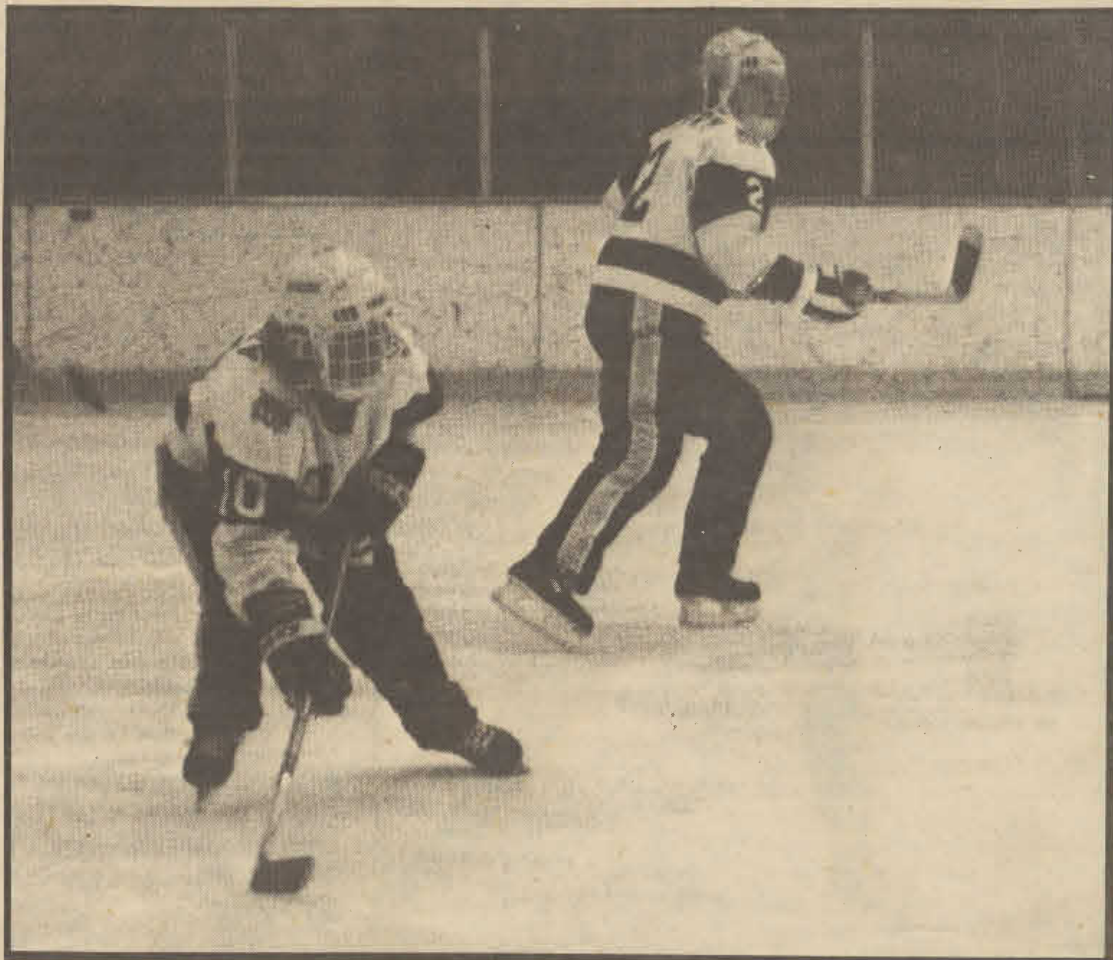
Northeastern's Louise Du-gray and Fiona Rice then each combined for two Husky goals to put the Red up by one, until a slapshot from UNH's Pam Manning in off the top of the right face-off circle evened the score 2-2 by the end of the period.

"That was a good place to be," said Ferry of the first period tie. "It was just like the game was 0-0; we weren't down, we weren't up—we were playing with them."

But not for long.

For in the second stanza, the Cats exploded. Led by two off-the-bat goals from Ferry at 2:30 and 3:37 into the period, UNH widened the margin, 4-2.

And though Northeastern's Lisa Sylvia was able to tally for the Huskies on a power play goal at 10:45 of the stanza, a third second period tally from UNH sophomore Sue Hunt past NU goaltender and sister Patti with less than half a minute remaining in the period put the W.HOCKEY, page 26



Wildcat forward Vivienne Ferry(10) notched a hat-trick against Northeastern in the ECAC finals Saturday in Snively. UNH prevailed 6-3.(file photo)

Men's hockey team pushes BU to limit

By Chris Heisenberg

It came a bit to late for this season, but the UNH men's hockey team came of age last weekend, though losing a total goal series to BU 5-4.

All the talent on this team was actualized as the team executed Coach Charlie Holt's game strategy almost perfectly, in keeping with second-ranked BU through both games. It was

Holt's last game in his 18 year career at UNH.

"There were no freshmen, no upperclassmen in this series, just one team," goalie Greg Rota said after the second game. "For the first time this year we played as a team. If this is any indication of next year, people better watch out."

UNH shocked BU in the first game, by leading 1-0 with just

over two minutes left in the game. At that stage UNH had effectively kept the puck on the perimeter, only keeping a handful of good chances in the slot, which Rota turned away.

This strategy resulted in only 32 shots for BU, and two-and-a-half scoreless periods in the first game. Then on a powerplay Peter Herms fed Steve Leach in close, and UNH was up 1-0.

But with Chris Laganas and Ed Lowney off for matching roughing calls, BU's John Cullen and Clark Donatelli had more room to operate. Nine seconds after the calls, Cullen knocked the puck loose at the side of the net and fed Donatelli on the otherside, who curled it in the other corner.

With the total goals format, there was no overtime in the game, meaning it was a one game series.

The tie left the UNH players optimistic about their chances the next night, and left BU head coach Jackie Parker worried about the series. "Their defense played very well in the neutral zone, and they didn't make as many mistakes as they did earlier."

The second game had an added factor of referee Rob Quinn doing his rendition of "three blind mice." After calling UNH for eight questionable penalties in the first game, Quinn swallowed his whistle on the second night, looking away whenever a Wildcat was hauled down or crosschecked, calling only two matching penalties.

Off the start, BU's Jeff Sveen came out of the corner and fired the puck just inside the post at 6:54, for first blood.

Just twenty seconds later Lowney rebounded a Cullen shot past Rota, and the 'Cats were in a hole, down two goals to an excellent defensive team.

To their and Holt's credit, they remained composed, not opening the game up, which could have been fatal. The Wildcats pulled within one on a Leach goal, with Jeff Cournoyer and Mike Rossetti getting the assists. At that point (12:09 into the period), it was UNH's first shot.

In the second period Rick Lambert picked up a Rota kick out save and raced in on a semi-breakaway. Before being reached by the defender, Lambert let go with a wristshot that bounced off goalie Terry Taillefer's glove and into the net. The series was tied again.

Lowney got the Terriers up again later in the second, collecting a loose puck in the circle and letting a rocket loose through a crowd of people in front. BU 3-2.

The teams battled up and down for the rest of the second, and first half of the third before Scott Young beat Rota from the top of the right circle, again on a 4-on-4, giving BU a two-goal lead.

Leach pulled the Wildcats back within one at 4-3 with a rebound in the slot, but only 2:25 remained. UNH pulled Rota with 1:38 left, but couldn't put enough pressure on Taillefer to equalize.

For UNH Coach Holt it was his last game behind the UNH bench, and the team gave him credit for the performance.

"For the last two games, he was our inspiration," Tim Han-M.HOCKEY, page 27



UNH demonstrates its close-checking against BU during the playoffs during the weekend. Steve Leach(11) tallied three of UNH's four goals in the series.(Ronit Larone photo)